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## SDFA declares Odom Library archival "home"

Judi Lloyd, President of the Scottish District Family Association recently announced that the SDFA has officially declared The Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library in Moultrie, Georgia their archival and genealogical home.

**This brings to 120 the number of Scottish Clans and organizations utilizing the facilities in Moultrie.**

The Scottish District Families Association was formally begun at the Grandfather Mountain Highland Games in 1997 out of concern by the Council of Scottish Clans and Associations (COSCA) for those people of Scottish heritage whose name or ancestry linked them to Scotland, but to an area not an organized Clan.

It is estimated that 70% of all persons attending festivals or Highland games are in this category. Clan affiliation is familial. District Families affiliation is usually geographical, but also includes those families without an organized clan and those waiting for someone to organize an American branch of their clan. There are over 50 districts in Scotland. Many of the districts have their own unique tartans, which in some cases, are older than the clan tartans.

The purpose of the SDFA is to provide knowledge about the districts, cities, lowlands, etc., to its members and to other interested people and to assist anyone in determining whether they may have some Scottish heritage in their background.

For more information contact Judi Lloyd at: [jlloyd@a4healthsystems.com](mailto:jlloyd@a4healthsystems.com).

## Family Tree/Electric Scotland unite!

Alastair McIntyre, Webmaster of the Scottish based Electric Scotland site and Beth Gay, editor of *The Family Tree*, published by The Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library in Moultrie, Georgia, USA, announce that McIntyre is the new *Family Tree* Internet Editor.

This brings together the foremost Internet site for Scots around the world and the largest Scottish publication in the world outside Scotland.

Electric Scotland and *The Family Tree* will work together to bring Scots and Scots descendants together from around the world. With six issues each year, *The Family Tree* is also the largest genealogical publication in the world with readers all over the United States and in fifteen foreign countries..

When you visit the website at <http://electricScotland.com> you will find over 8,000 web pages of information on just about anything Scottish you can think of. There's information on history and clans and people and places of Scottish descent. You'll find complete books on Scottish history to read and recipes for you to try and to enjoy. There's Scots language and stories in real audio and even travel information.

Electric Scotland features a Web Board community where you can message and chat.

There's even a section for the youngsters featuring games and jigsaw puzzles and more.

*The Family Tree* Internet edition will be able to expand

to offer many new services and opportunities for the Scottish community worldwide, as well as to provide information about The Odom Library in Moultrie, Georgia, which is archival and genealogical "home" to 120 Scottish Clan (family) organizations and groups.

Visitors to the Internet site will be able to see the current editions of the publication "as a graphic" which means you will see it on your computer monitor exactly as it is in the print edition. The text portion of the Internet site will contain all of the material typeset for the current issue - which, in many cases - is more than can be published since there are no space restrictions for *The Family Tree* Internet edition!

Just a few of the features offered include: an opportunity for any Scottish or genealogical group to have their entire newsletter included on *The Family Tree* site; opportunities for Scottish Highland Games to report winners of various athletic, musical and cultural competitions; pages for Scottish weddings; pages for new babies; directories for pipers, pipe bands, entertainers and vendors (all at no charge).

Your ideas and suggestions are most welcome.

Please contact Alastair at [alastair@electricScotland.com](mailto:alastair@electricScotland.com) or visit the Internet site at <http://electricScotland.com>. If you wish to contact Beth Gay, call 229-985-0936 or write *The Family Tree*, PO Box 2828, Moultrie, GA 31776-2828.



## Braveheart Scottish Weekend set for February 14, 15, 16, 2003!

About three-dozen people have already registered for next year's Braveheart Scottish Weekend to be held in Moultrie, Georgia at The Odom Library and other Moultrie venues.

You'll find an early registration form on our Internet site: just go to <http://electricScotland.com> and then to *The Family Tree*...and you'll see - on the right hand side of the page - our Scottish Weekend logo and a place to click to get to the registration forms.

You can save a little money by registering early.

The Braveheart Scottish Weekend 2003 will honor each and every one of the groups and organizations, mostly Scottish Clans, who have declared The Odom Library archival and genealogical home!

Facilities limit the size of our group, so you should register as soon as possible.

Call Beth at 229-985-6540 if you have questions.





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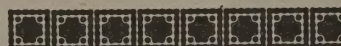
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## News from

### The 25<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of The Yellowstone Genealogy Forum will be held in Billings, Montana

On September 20-21, 2002, in Billings, Montana, The Yellowstone Genealogy Forum will host the Montana State Genealogical Society Conference in honor of its 25<sup>th</sup> anniversary. It is to be at the Sheraton Hotel and John Colletta is the featured speaker.

For more information contact: Verba Valentine, 3274 Granger E, I-4, Billings, MT 59102, call at 406-656-9840, or you might wish to email using <blgsmarket@aol.com>.



### The Darke County Genealogical Society, Inc. will present workshop September 7, 2002

A workshop with John Phillip Coletta will be presented by the Darke County Genealogical Society, Inc., on September 7, 2002. It will take place at the Elk's Lodge on 214 W. 3<sup>rd</sup> St. in Greenville, Ohio.

For more information contact: Alice Huffman, 154 Euclid St., Versailles, OH 45380; call: 937-526-3953, or you might wish to use email at <ahuffman@2wesnet.com>.

### The Western Reserve Historical Society plans 2002 class

"Making your family come to life," a class designed for advanced genealogists will be presented on September 14, 2002 in Cleveland, Ohio. It is presented by the Western Reserve Historical Society.

For more information contact: Roger Ellsworth, PO Box 181201, Cleveland Heights, OH, 44118-2101; call at 216-283-6451; email: <wrhsgen@juno.com>.

### A two-day seminar will be presented by The Maryland Genealogical Society in September

"Tracing Your Delmarva Ancestors" will be presented as a two-day seminar at the Salisbury University in Salisbury, Maryland on September 20-21, 2002. The seminar is given by The Maryland Genealogical Society

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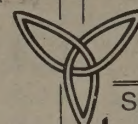
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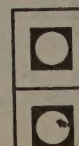
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## Genealogical & Historical Societies

●●●●● Here, there and most everywhere

### Do you have a Great Lakes sailor in your family?

Perhaps your ancestor was a Great Lakes sailor. There's a great new site on the Internet that offers help regarding sources and material pertaining to ancestors who were involved with shipping on the Great Lakes, both from the US or from Canada.

Whether the men worked on a ship, owned a ship, were dockhands, shipyard workers, lighthouse keepers, US Coast Guard or Merchant Marine personnel, this is a good site to visit.

The address is Downward Bound: Help Finding Your Ancestors of Great Lakes Shipping <<http://www.rootsworld.com/~migs/archives.html>>

### Are you eligible for "First Families of the Twin Territories?"

First Families of the Twin Territories, sponsored by the Oklahoma Genealogical Society, has been founded to recognize, honor and perpetuate the memory of early pioneer and Indian families who were residents of Oklahoma or Indian Territory on or before the date of statehood.

On the morning of 16 November 1907, President Theodore Roosevelt signed a proclamation declaring statehood for Oklahoma. A huge crowd at Guthrie received the

telegraphed message the...Twin Territories had been merged to form the forty-sixth state. In a mock wedding ceremony symbols of these two diverse communities - a woman representing the Indian Territory and a man from Oklahoma Territory - were united in marriage. A new state had entered the union after many years of conflict between the Indian's love of his homeland and the creative forces of the last white frontier.

If you can prove each generation of your lineage back to an individual who settled in one of Oklahoma's territories on or before 16 November 1907, you are eligible for membership in First Families of the Twin Territories.

Send your name and address, with a SASE, to receive an application and instructions. First Families members will receive a specially designed lapel pin and a First Families of the Twin Territories certificate. Send to FFTT, Oklahoma Genealogical Society, PO Box 12986, Oklahoma City, OK 73157.

### The Lewis & Clark Corps of Discovery Descendant Project wants you!

To honor the permanent members of the Lewis & Clark Corps of Discovery that completed the trip to the Pacific Ocean, the Clatsop County, Oregon and the Pacific county Washington Genealogical Societies are offering a "Corps of Discovery Descendant Certificate" to any person that can document they are a descendant to any permanent member of the 1804-1806 expedition.

The confirmed genealogical data accepted will be stored permanently in the genealogy archives of The Lewis & Clark Trail Heritage Foundation, Inc., Library in Great Falls, Montana.

A book will be published by these societies and will be available for purchase after May 22, 2004, the official start

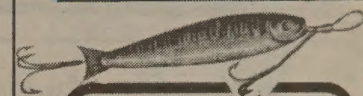
of the 200th anniversary of the expedition. The book will include all the accepted genealogical data, a copy of the certificate artwork and other accepted items.

You may visit the societies' websites for a complete description of the project, the rules for documentation and download all required forms. Clatsop County Genealogical Society <<http://www.pacifier.com/~karen/>> or Pacific County Genealogical Society <<http://www.pacifier.com/~unihorn>>

You may also write for an

application packet: The Lewis & Clark Project, PO Box 372, Warrenton, OR 97146. Please include a \$3.00 check or money order for application fee. The fee is nonrefundable.

*Please don't forget Seaman, the Newfoundland dog, who accompanied Lewis & Clark and who was a many-times hero on the expedition!*



### Pre-1960 fishing lures wanted!

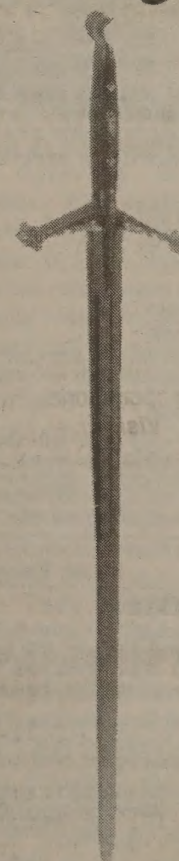
Frank Carter, 1144 Coe's Landing Road, Tallahassee, FL 32310, is looking for pre-1960 fishing lures. He will buy or trade.

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**August 5-9** our annual inventory,

**September 2** for Labor Day,

**November 27-30** for Thanksgiving, and

**December 20 - January 2<sup>nd</sup>**



### The Presley-Pressley Family History Site

<<http://presley-pressley.com>>

We are dedicated to researching the history and genealogy of the Presley and Pressley families, including all spelling variants (Pressly, Pressler, Pursley, Preslar, Pursell, Priestley, etc.)

Please join us on the worldwide web or by postal mail. We want to learn everything we can about these families and we welcome your input.

*Please contact*

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Please join over 330 other researchers on a free Internet research list:

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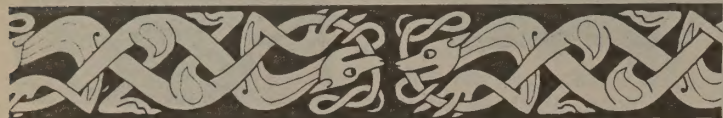


## ★ ★ Clan Macfie will gather in Gatlinburg ★ ★

Clan Macfie is very excited about hosting the 14<sup>th</sup> International Clan Gathering in the U.S. They will meet in conjunction with the Gatlinburg Scottish Highland Games, in Gatlinburg, Tennessee, May 14-18, 2003. Commander Sandy will be one of the Special Guests at the Games.

You can get all the infor-

mation on the new web site, < h t t p : / / www.macfiesocietyofamerica.com, just click "Gathering. For additional information contact: Jim & Ginger McAfee, 420 Ash Dr., Baxter, TN 38544, call at 931-858-4790, or you might wish to use email at: <jgmcafee@tnaccess.com>.



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## PASSENGER LISTS



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Philadelphia	1727-1948	1727-1945
Baltimore	1820-1952	1820-1909
Boston	1848-91, 1902-20	1820-1943
New Orleans	1853-1952	1820-1903
New England	1600's	1600's

Information given on lists generally includes ship's name, arrival date, passengers' names, age, sex, occupation, nationality, and sometimes literacy, destination, class of travel (first class, steerage, etc.), embarkation port, and on 1880's lists, sometimes place of birth!

Beginning about 1890: generally all of the above plus departure date, marital status, race, last residence, name and address of close relative or friend in homeland, how much money carried, whether ever in U.S. before, name and address of a relative or contact in the U.S., health, height, weight, hair and eye color, and from about 1920, planned length of stay and citizenship intentions!

**Search fees:** Index search: **\$15.00** (one passenger / one port) or 3 ports for **\$35.00**. Passenger List search: **\$12.00** (one list).

### IMPORTANT:

Index search AND List search BOTH needed unless you already know name of ship and EXACT arrival date, port, AND page #. (If not found in index, List search fee will be refunded.) If port is unknown, I suggest a 3 port search beginning with the (larger) ports at the top of the list. Indexes are generally every name (not just head of household).

If found on list, photocopies of pages from list showing passenger's entry and ship's name will be provided along with cost quote for copy of entire list and for history of ship and shipping line, often including a picture of the ship!

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### Has anyone else ever worried about their birth certificate?

*This might solve a mystery for you, too!*

Beth Gay

If you applied for a copy of your own birth certificate in Florida in the 1960s, you're in the same boat as I have been since then. Right under the space where the baby's name is written was a small section of the form that looked to have a piece of tape over it.

I have wondered what secrets were hidden under that tape ever since 1965 when I got a certified copy of my birth certificate. In my case, the mystery deepened because there were two "loopy things" hanging down under the tape! Something was written there.

What?

Just the other day, I thought, "I'm going to stop wondering and try to find out what that says!"

I called the Bureau of Vital Statistics in Jacksonville, Florida - my birthplace. I was told to send a copy of my birth certificate and my questions in writing. I did.

In just a few days, I received a letter from the BVS telling me that information could only be released to the person whose birth certificate it was...and they didn't tell me what was under that little piece of tape!

Yikes!

It was my birth certificate! I went to the telephone and called them back...and now I was sort of nervous about it.

After a short and rather spirited exchange, the clerk went to see if she could help. She could.

It turns out, if you have that little piece of tape on your birth certificate, it only means that for a period of time, Florida concealed the answers to: "Is the birth legitimate?" and "Was the baby carried to full term?"

The "loopy things" I could see were the bottoms of the "yes" replies to both in my case.

No matter...it's nice to know.

### Would you like a glossary of photographic terms?

Have you ever wondered what an daguerreotype or a tintage was? We have a small glossary of photograph terms from the Alabama Department of Archives and History that

tells you what they are.

If you would like a copy of the article write to us at The Family Tree, PO Box 2828, Moultrie, GA 31776-2828.

### 44th Annual

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### SEPTEMBER 6-8, 2002

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**SAT., SEPT. 7** - Idlewild Park, Ligonier hosts massed pipe bands performances, Highland dancing, athletics, dog exhibits, Scottish fiddling, Celtic harp, children's activities, genealogy services, Scottish fair and much more. Admission adults \$12, children to age 12 \$5, under age 6 free. Games go on rain or shine.

**SUN., SEPT. 8** - Scottish worship services, at Covenant Presbyterian Church in Ligonier.

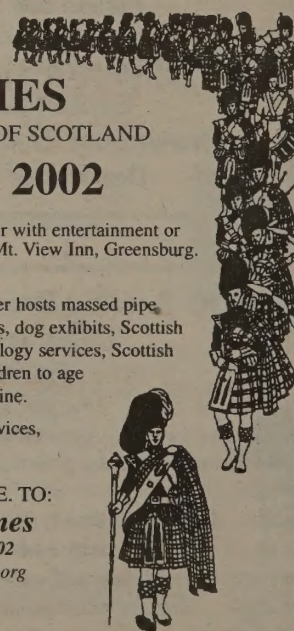
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www.ligoniergames.org



### The name game, where did that come from?

Have you ever wondered how your given name was chosen? Why do we, for the most part, have middle names? For some it is as easy as looking back a generation and you will find a like named person.

Was this the person for whom I was named? Maybe, maybe not. A good discussion of naming conventions can be found in Emily Croom's *Unpuzzling Your Past*, 2001.

Naming patterns have been used throughout history. The one that most directly affects us in America is the one brought to the colonies from England and Wales during the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries (Croom, 37-38).

Of course there were no rules concerning this practice, but it was adhered to by many. Many times a middle name may be a mother's maiden name, a practice to insure that her name was perpetuated in her new family. Here is the most common pattern.

**The first son** was named after the father's father.

**The second son** was named after the mother's father.

**The third son** was named after the father.

**The fourth son** was named after the father's eldest brother.

**The first daughter** was named after the mother's mother.

**The second daughter** was named after the father's mother.

**The third daughter** was named after the mother.

**The fourth daughter** was named after the mother's eldest sister.

### Monument to German-Americans erected in Minnesota

The Hermann Monument in New Ulm, Minnesota has been recognized by the U.S. Congress as a national symbol to honor the contributions of Americans of German heritage to the United States.

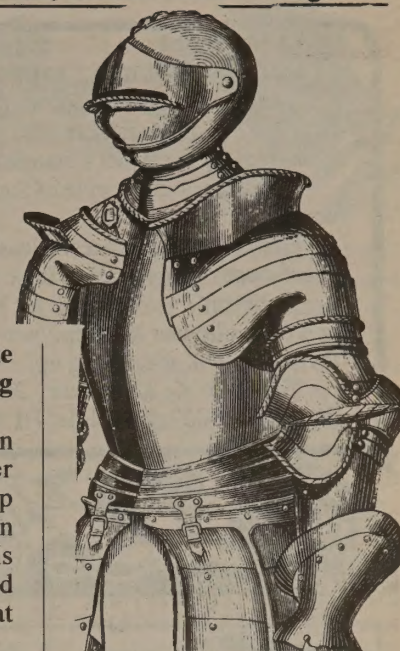
The statue of Hermann, a German folk hero, was erected by German-Americans as a German heritage symbol in the New World. According to German legend, it was Hermann who freed the German tribes from foreign domination. A similar statue of Hermann stands in Detmold, Germany.



# A CHAT WITH JAMES HUNTER, CBE

Author of *Culloden and the Last Clansman*

Frank R. Shaw, FSA Scot, Atlanta, Georgia, USA <email: jurascot@bellsouth.net>



**Q:** Can you now explain any better the relationship between Donald Campbell of Airds (pro-Hanoverian) and Seumas a' Ghlinne, "James of the Glen", a.k.a. James Stewart (devout Jacobite), who was tossed off his land by Colin Campbell only to go to work for a new laird, one Donald Campbell of Airds?

**A:** While there were clearly fundamental political differences between the two men – who had fought, after all, on different sides at Culloden – there was also friendship between them. I think this was not unusual in the eighteenth-century Highlands. While there's not much surviving evidence as to the exact relationship between James and Donald Campbell, it's clear from the evidence that James was, originally, on excellent terms with Colin Campbell of Glenure – the man shot in May 1752. They clearly knew each other well as neighbours and may even have been distantly related. Of course, James and Colin were eventually at loggerheads. But the point is that Jacobites and non-Jacobites could be friends. Perhaps we overdo the animosity between the two groups. After all, you can be a very staunch Republican and still speak to Democrats – occasionally anyway!

**Q:** I recently reviewed in this column *A History of Clan Campbell*, Vol. I, by Alastair Campbell of Airds. Is there a family connection between Donald Campbell of Airds and Alastair Campbell of Airds?

**A:** Yes. I'm not sure how many generations separate them, but Donald was Alastair's ancestor.

**Q:** A good friend of mine, Jamie Scarlett who lives at Milton of Moy, was awarded an MBE by Queen Elizabeth



James Hunter, CBE, author of *The Last Clansman* and *Culloden*.

a few years ago for his life long study and books on Tartan, and I believe that means "Member of the British Empire". Why were you awarded the "CBE" designation and what does it mean? What is the Highlands and Islands Enterprise mentioned in your book cover that you now chair?

**A:** CBE stands for Commander of the British Empire. Since the British Empire no longer exists and since I don't command anything, it's simply an honour. The official citation said I'd been awarded the CBE 'for services to the Highlands and Islands.' As well as being a writer and historian, I've long been involved in a variety of Highland organizations. I presently chair the board of Highlands and Islands Enterprise, the government-funded development agency for the Highlands and Islands. I'm very much in favour of land reform and other measures needed to facilitate the economic expansion of the Highlands and Islands. After centuries

of economic contraction and population decline, the Highlands and Islands are today on the way back, on the way up. Our population – which fell for the previous 12 decades – has grown by 20 per cent in the last 30 years. Our economy has diversified enormously. Our unemployment rates are lower than they've ever been.

**Q:** What is the purpose of the Scottish Crofters Union you helped organize years ago, and what is it doing today?

**A:** Its purpose was to promote the interests of the crofters, or small farmers, of the Highlands and Islands. Now called the Scottish Crofting Foundation, it's still doing that.

**Q:** Was *A Dance Called America*, published in 1984, a best seller? It is simply a great book.

**A:** It's certainly my best-selling book and has gone through a series of paperback editions. Its sequel has also sold well. This is published by Mainstream in Edinburgh as *Glencoe and the Indians* and by Montana Historical Society Press, Helena, Montana, as *Scottish Highlanders, Indian Peoples: 30 Generations of a Montana Family*. This book traces the story of a Native American family by the name of McDonald now living on the Flathead Indian Reservation in western Montana. They owe their name to a Hudson's Bay Company fur trader called Angus McDonald who married into the Nez Perce people in the 1840s. This McDonald family were much involved in the Nez Perce War of 1876 when Duncan McDonald, Angus's mixed-blood son, joined the leading Nez Perce chief, White Bird, to whom Duncan was related, in exile

in the Canadian camp of the great Sioux chief, Sitting Bull.

**Q:** James was executed on Wednesday, 8 November 1752 on the scaffold at Cnap a' Chaolais near where Colin Campbell was ambushed. Is there a marker for interested parties to visit when in that part of Scotland?

**A:** Cnap a' Chaolais is a little knoll or hillock at the southern end of the modern Ballachulish Bridge. The site is clearly marked and easily accessible. There is a monument there dating from the early part of the twentieth century. Markers are presently being put in place at a number of sites associated with the murder and its aftermath. They include the murder site itself, the remains of the home at Acharn where James was living at the time of his arrest, and the home in Glen Duror, still standing, which James occupied as the farming tenant of the glen.

**Q:** Are the bones of James Stewart still resting inside the walls of the church at Keil? Does the public have access to his burial site?

**A:** Yes, and yes again.

**Q:** After all your research, in your opinion, was Ailean Breac (anglicized to Alan Breck) the murderer of Colin Campbell or was James Stewart? Both men denied they murdered Colin Campbell – James just prior to being hung and quoting from Psalm 35 about "false witnesses" and how "they laid to my charge things that I knew not," and Ailean, 35 years later, in his sixties, while visiting in Paris a son of one of Colin Campbell's nephews, denying being the murderer and "swore by all that was sacred that it was not him." Who did it?

**A:** James certainly wasn't the murderer. He was at home when the

murder was committed. He was hanged as an accessory to Alan whom the authorities said was the murderer but whom they never caught. Personally, I don't think Alan was the murderer either. As my book argues, I believe there was a conspiracy to kill Colin Campbell. I think this conspiracy involved a number of Stewarts – one of whom was Alan. But I think his principal role was to flee the country – which he'd have had to do anyway as a deserter from the British army who'd started the Battle of Prestonpans as a British army soldier and then deserted to the Jacobites. This enabled all concerned to point the finger of blame at Alan. It's said, of course, that some of the Stewarts know to this day who actually pulled the trigger. This is not impossible in my view.

**Q:** Thank you for the time and courtesies extended to this writer. Is there anything else you would like to add for the nearly 80,000 Scottish homes that receive *The Family Tree*?

**A:** Only that I value very much the contact I've had with people in North America and elsewhere who are of Highlands and Islands extraction. They have always received me with great hospitality and much of my writing about emigration would not have been possible without their help.





### How about doing a "random act of genealogical kindness" for someone!

There is a website dedicated to random acts of genealogical kindness. The site was begun by two researchers who saw the need for such a service in their region. The site grew rapidly from just a statewide service to an international one.

Many researchers give of themselves (several from Hawaii) unselfishly in aiding others in their research.

Each volunteer agrees at least once per month to videotape cemeteries or visit county courthouses or archives in their area. Volunteers are reimbursed for expenses.

To become a volunteers for Hawaii, or if you have a large library of specific interest, you can volunteer at <<http://www.raogk.org>>. Or you might want someone to do you a favor and look something up!

Thanks to *Ke Ku'auhau - The Genealogist*, Sandwich Islands Genealogical Society, PO Box 235039, Honolulu, HI 96823-3500.



### Who were les filles du roi - the daughters of the kings?

Almost everyone who has a French-Canadian ancestor has at least one "fille du roi," a daughter of the king, in his or her family tree.

They were widows, orphans, and otherwise available and adventurous women who volunteered to come to New France (Canada) to marry the pioneering men and soldiers who were founding a new colony. They were each given a dowry of 5 livres (pounds) by King Louis XIV; thus the name, daughters of the king.

Between the years 1663 and 1673, about 1000 women braved the Atlantic Crossing. About 200 of these girls died in transit. Most of those who perished died of scurvy.

Those who survived faced the cold, harsh Canadian winters and the Indian tomahawk.

To understand what motivated the king to initiate the plan to send these women to New France, one has to understand what was going on there.

The initial wave of settlers were men who came to find their fortune in the fur-trapping and trading with the Indians. There being no white women around, they begat quite a few children of mixed heritage.

Then came the men of crafts and trades, many of whom were single and worked for the Crown or the Jesuits. These men need wives and some married Indians. These things upset the church and the Crown. Thus, initiatives were

made to bring French women to New France.

Viola! - the idea for the daughters of the king. Note: For the complete story and listing of the daughters, see *The King's Daughters*, by Joy Reisinger and Elmer Couneau. With thanks to *The Tracers*.

### Swiss restrictions on emigration tough!

In the latter half of the nineteenth century, Switzerland, like other European nations, imposed restrictions on emigration in an attempt to arrest the outflow of its citizens.

"The Swiss emigration laws are probably the most stringent in this matter. An Act of 1888 made it an offense to advertise in connection with Trans-Atlantic passages; to urge a man to leave his native land was also forbidden, whilst the indiscriminate selling of passenger tickets was checked by the provision of a limited number of licensed steamship agents. Thus emigration from Switzerland is, legally, free of all artificial stimulus," said an article in a recent *Swiss Connection*.

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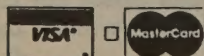
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# Family Reunions • Gatherings • Meetings



## Planning really does help!

Edith Wagner is  
editor of  
*Reunions Magazine*

A new survey sponsored by *Reunions Magazine* and Elon University, Elon, North Carolina, and done by sociologist Larry Basirico, PhD, found family members more satisfied when their reunions are structured, organized, well planned, larger, longer-lasting and less frequent.

Of all these characteristics, though, the real keys to success are structure, organization and planning. Basirico's family reunion interest is personal and professional. He has attended and observed his family's reunions - parents, siblings, spouses and children - for nearly twenty years.

How did people feel about their most recent reunion?

The survey found people generally happy with their reunions. Seventy-three percent said most family members were very satisfied at the end of the reunion, 69% said they were personally very satisfied and 72% felt family members got along extremely well.

That's encouraging news, but it still leaves about 30% of families who could learn a thing or two to have a better time with each other at their reunions.

What, then, can be done to make your good time even better?

What's going on at the most successful reunions that make them work so well and what can we learn from them so every reunion works as well?

While research is in its early stages, most results and interviews suggest that structure, organization and planning are keys to family reunion success.

Eighty-four percent of respondents who reported the highest levels of satisfaction for family members have reunions with a great deal of structure and organization.

Only 53% who said there was practically no structure or organization. Further, 86% of those families who did a great deal of planning reported high levels of satisfaction, whereas only 56% of those families who did very little planning experience high levels of satisfaction.

### Upcoming family reunions

**Blundell 56<sup>th</sup> reunion.** Oct 5, 2002, Quitman TX. Tammy Hill, 337-527-1978; <THill59304@aol.com>.

**Bugg Descendants of Frank and Louisa Bugg.** August 3-4, 2002. Sharon PA. Rodney Carson, 1565 Driveway La, Sharpsville PA 16150; 724-962-0130; <rodamster@aol.com> or <jbuggjr@aol.com>.

**Collinson Descendants of Thomas & Mary (Kirby) Collinson.** Aug 11, 2002, Galva IL. Donna or Jeff Schlatter, 5106 N. Roberts Rd., Peoria Heights IL 61616-5149; 309-681-1085; <JeffSchlatter@prodigy.net>.

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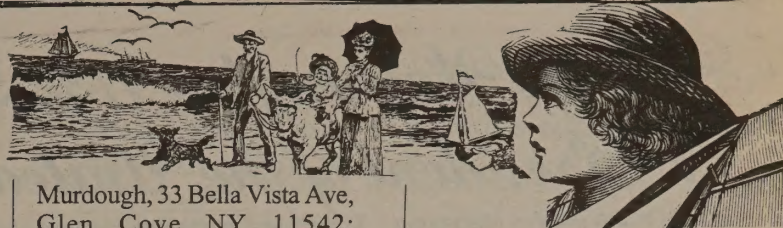
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**Coates and William Towne through Hettie Eudoshia Willamena Towne.** Aug 10, 2002, Outlook WA. Charla, 509-837-8902; <werhanks@futurelnk.net>.

**Morgan Descendants of Spencer Morgan & Elizabeth Talbert.** Sept. 1, 2002 at Blackford Community Building, Blackford, Kentucky. Emma Morgan Martin 270-664-9459 or Dianne Byers, 128 W. Central Ave, Marion KY 42064; <brandon@hcis.net>.

**Morse/Moss** Oct 18, 2002, Newburyport MA. Historical presentations, speakers, workshops, Morse Society annual meeting; registration fee, advanced reservations needed. L



Murdough, 33 Bella Vista Ave, Glen Cove NY 11542; <lmurdough@vdot.net>; <www.morsesociety.org>.

**Seylar Descendants of John Shank Seylar.** Oct 11-13, 2002, Mercersburg PA. Contact Carole Seylar Russo, 516-747-6751; <icarusso@earthlink.net>.

**Tefft Descendants of John Tefft [Tift]** of Rhode Island and his brother William Teffe of Boston. Oct 12-14, 2002, South Kingstown RI. Darlene Tefft Cobb, 3535 West Avenue J-13, Lancaster CA 93536; 661-722-2585; <www.geocities.com/tefftfamily>.

**Toomer Descendants of Bertha Walker and Henry Toomer.** Aug 23-25, 2002, West Berlin and Vincentown NJ. Three Toomer days celebrating 18 years of consecutive reunions. Activities include a family history skit, a late night skating party, an all night pig roast in preparation for Sunday's block party on Toomer Avenue in West Berlin NJ. And spend Sunday morning planting perennials

and tending to family graves in East Berlin Cemetery. Floyd M. Riley, 222 Chestnut Ave, West Berlin NJ 08021; <info@toomerfamily.com>; <www.toomerfamily.org>.

**Williams Centennial Descendants of Andrew Elton Williams** (who had 23 children with two wives), his father, John Williams and his grandparents, Arribecah Goff and Frederick Williams will celebrate the 100<sup>th</sup> Williams Family Reunion. This Williams family came to Isle of Wight County, Virginia, in the 1600s, went to Duplin County, North Carolina, in the 1700s, to Bulloch County, Georgia, by the late 1700s, to south Alabama about 1816 and into northwest Florida while it was still a Spanish possession.

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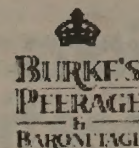
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### Scots military prowess

Administrative ability and political skills are not the only contributions the Scots have made to the shaping of America. As already seen, Scots military prowess came into its own.

During the War of Independence there were numerous important revolutionary leaders of Scottish blood including John Stark, a New Hampshire farmer who had also served in the French and Indian wars, and was promoted to major general in 1783. "Mad" Anthony Wayne, another a prominent patriot general, played a leading role in the battles of Brandywine and Germantown. President Washington nominated him commander-in-chief of the US Army in 1792.

John Paul, a Scot of somewhat "mixed" reputation in his homeland, was the first naval officer commissioned by the Continental Congress and is

regarded as the founder of the American navy.

The son of a landscape gardener in Southernness, a coastal resort on the Solway Firth in the Lowlands of Scotland, John Paul fled Scotland to escape a charge of murder.

Adopting the additional surname Jones, he became a respected naval officer in the American revolutionary war.

In Scotland, however, he was dubbed a pirate for his attacks on British ships and ports!

To Americans, of course, he was and is a hero and Kirkbean Church in Southernness, Kircudbrightshire boasts a memorial font presented in gratitude by the United States Navy in 1945.

In his adopted country, John Paul Jones's body is interred in an elaborate tomb in the US Naval Academy chapel at Annapolis.

The American Civil War again saw soldiers of Scottish extract fighting on opposing sides. They furnished a number of famous generals including the Unionists George Brinton McClellan and Arthur MacArthur and the Confederates Gen. T.J. "Stonewall" Jackson and James Ewell Brown "Jeb" Stuart.

The Cross of St. Andrews was adopted for the Confederate flag.

Educated at West Point, McClellan graduated second in his class, going on to distinguish himself in the Mexican War. He was nominated commander-in-chief of the Union army in November 1861, seven months into the Civil War.

McClellan is also known for the design of a cavalry saddle - the "McClellan" saddle.

Another graduate of West Point Military Academy, T.J.

Jackson demonstrated exceptional qualities in warfare, earning the nickname "Stonewall" in recognition of his brigade's success against Gen. Irvin McDowell's Union army.

Meanwhile fellow Confederate "Jeb" Stuart distinguished himself as a brilliant cavalry officer until his death from wounds in 1864.

General Arthur MacArthur was a Union hero who won the Medal of Honor for bravery.

He was the father of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, famed veteran of WWI, WWII and Korea, and supreme commander in charge of the post-WWII occupation of Japan.

In this latter role General Douglas MacArthur transformed Japanese society, promoting a revised constitution which saw the Japanese Cabinet guarantee civil liberties and renounce war. The general was controversially dismissed



in 1951 for insubordination.

In making war as in forging peace and pursuing freedom and prosperity, these and other prominent Americans of Scottish descent surely shared the sentiments of Daniel Webster, American secretary of state, when he said in a speech in the Senate on The Compromise Bill of 17 July 1850, "I was born an American; I will live an American; I shall die an American."

Daniel Webster, a statesman of Scottish ancestry, was an outstanding orator and one of the most influential advocates of national unity of his time.

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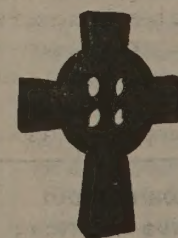
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# Robert Burns Lives!

Frank R. Shaw, FSA Scot, Atlanta, Georgia – jurascot@bellsouth.net

**T**his is a new column that will appear regularly in our paper. The column will attempt to bring insights into Robert Burns for those who may not be as familiar with him as they would like.

On more than one occasion, I have heard people say they would like to know more about the writings of Burns, but after trying to understand the Scots dialect, they eventually give up – sooner rather than later. I know, I've been there.

Well, nearly two years ago I took the bull by the horns and joined the Burns Club of Atlanta.

I felt that the only way to get past this "bump in the road" (a.k.a. understanding the Scots dialect) was to expose myself to those who know more than me on the subject and to buy books on Burns for study.

I have fallen in love with Atlanta's Burns Cottage, which is an exact replica of the original in Alloway, Scotland where Burns was born.

The club's members have welcomed my wife, Susan, and me and made us feel right at home. The meetings are a lot of fun mixed with a little learning, and we both look forward to our meeting each month.

I have been impressed with most of the speakers, particular those who did not try to impress you, but the general membership is to be admired and respected

for their knowledge of Burns and, more importantly, their willingness to share that knowledge.

Some of our better speakers are among our own membership. My quest to be better

the exams. It will be an Introduction to Robert Burns 101, if you please. Guest authors, as well as laymen, will write the column and, from time to time, I'll stick my two cents worth

in with an article or two. We'll try to bring you pictures of Burns himself, statues and places in the Burns triangle - Ayr, Edinburgh and Dumfries - where he lived, loved, drank, ploughed, wrote, sang, collected taxes and died.

Susan and I will be in London and Scotland for a couple of weeks in October, and if everything works out the way we plan, and with the guidance of Thomas Keith, our friend from New York

City and fellow Burnsian, we will search out as many of the statues as possible. We will introduce you to the men and women who influenced Burns by their lives, their loves and their writings. We will talk about the poems, songs and letters of Burns. We will learn the difference between a "Skinking haggis" and a "stinking haggis"!

We will look at the best and the worst of Burns in his writings and his life.

This future column will, by and large, be one of teaching. We will learn that bawdy is not necessarily dirty and that the sublime is sometimes rather simple.

Hopefully some of you, particularly those who are unfamiliar with Burns, will build a notebook of the columns to have as a reference when needed.

We will recommend books to the beginner and tell you if some are a wee scholarly. We'll see how this young genius died between his 37<sup>th</sup> and 38<sup>th</sup> years but who left the world a much

better place because of what he left us.

We'll hear about his views on liberty, freedom, love, "my Jacobitism", and whom he would hold as his chief enemy.

The Burns scholar may be bemused about this effort, but we will enjoy the last laugh since Burns was one of us!

My only regret is that *The Family Tree* is published just every two months, but if you

will hang in there with us, the ride will be worth it. Some may scoff at this undertaking, but it is at least that – an undertaking that we all can participate in if we are willing to learn as we go.

One thing is for sure, we'll take this journey together, and somewhere down the road we will look back and feel good about where we started

Welcome aboard!



Statue of Robert Burns,  
Central Park, New York City.

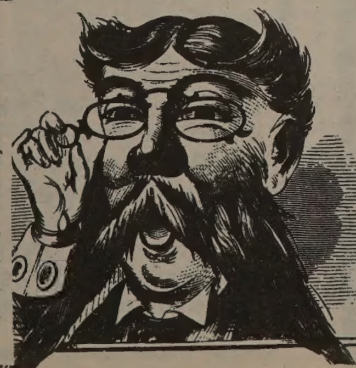
informed about Robert Burns by joining the Burns Club has not been disappointing.

To the contrary, it has been more than I ever imagined.

Not everyone is fortunate enough to have a local Burns Club to fall back on for information about Scotland's national bard, his life and his work. So, I discussed with Beth Gay, our editor, the possibility of having a regular column on Burns.

Why wait for Burns Night once a year to honor Burns? Maybe the haggis but not Burns!

This will be like a mini correspondence course without



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# A HIGHLANDER AND HIS BOOKS

## CULLODEN AND THE LAST CLANSMAN

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Reviewed by Frank R. Shaw, FSA Scot

If you read *A Dance Called America* by James Hunter, you will not want to miss his latest book, *Culloden and the Last Clansman*. If you missed the first dance, do yourself a favor and not miss this one. A wonderful tune it is!

James Hunter writes about the murder of Colin Campbell, a government agent and staunch Hanoverian. We are led to believe the accused murderer may be James Stewart, a supporter of Bonnie Prince Charlie and a staunch Jacobite. The author has lived his entire life in the same community where the murder took place 250 years ago. In this book, Hunter rivals Sir Walter Scott, the greatest writer of his time and father of the historical novel. The tale that the author weaves in this case with his use of historical facts is nothing short of brilliant. You cannot compare Hunter to Robert Burns because he does not write poetry and Burns did not write stories like Hunter. Scott did both, and although Scott has not been in vogue for many years, there are signs that is he "starting to come back into fashion again after long neglect," according to Stewart Lamont in his book, *When Scotland Ruled the World*.

Now, back to the story. This murder shook all of Great Britain, from the man in the street to the man on the throne, George II. Someone had to pay for the murder of Colin Campbell. The most likely suspect, Alan Breck Stewart, had quietly slipped out of the country, leaving James Stewart guilty by association. The Duke of Cumberland (yes, the "Butcher" himself) thought the Scottish authorities were treating this matter too lightly.

Thus, both the policies and loyalties of the Scottish authorities were called into question, and the King's younger son, the British hero of the '45 (he of the flower named after him, "Sweet William" in England but forever known as "Stinking Willie" in Scotland) "thought it prudent to ensure that James Stewart was hanged."

Scotland's Lord Justice General and Lord Advocate both tried the case, one as judge and the other as prosecutor. History records that the former was a Campbell and the latter was a Grant. Both were on the hot seat almost as much as the man fighting for his life. Even though a panel of three judges was used, no one wanted London to feel anything but their loyalty and obedience. To make sure the verdict was a "guilty" one (a verdict authorities wanted and had to have to maintain good relations with the Hanoverian government), a jury of fifteen men was selected, eleven of them Campbells. How about them numbers! A better jury could not have been found, bribed or paid for on behalf of the Scottish authorities.

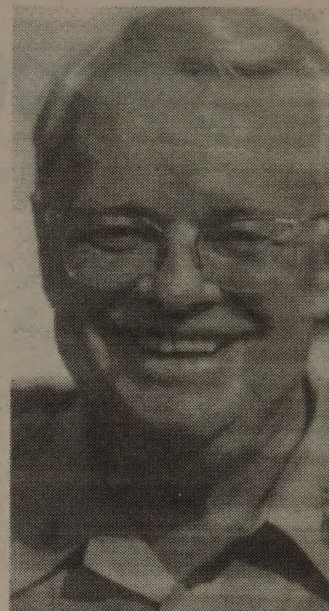
The trial began at five o'clock in the morning and did not break until fifty hours later. Why so long? During those days, Scottish criminal courts required evidence to be heard in a single

sitting, and sixty witnesses, a mockery if there ever was one, were heard during that time. No wonder it took three judges! Adding to the government's case was the fact that a recently fired gun that belonged to James had been dug up along with some broadswords. James helped set the noose around his own neck with his loose whisky talk and threats about and toward Colin Campbell. Some testified that James had planned the ambush of Colin Campbell that was carried out by Alan Breck, and James did not refute that testimony. The handwriting was on the wall, and it was as if James was reconciled to meeting his fate. The only question left for us to ask since it was proven that James sent Alan money after the assassination, is why it took five hours of deliberation to come up with the "guilty as charged" verdict.

He was sentenced to hang...in chains. Months later, while on the scaffold, he said, "I die a worthy member of the Episcopal Church of Scotland...may the same God pardon and forgive all that ever did or wished me evil, as I do from my heart forgive them...Come, Lord Jesus, come quickly." As he climbed the steps to meet his executioner, it is said he quoted verses from Psalm 35 ending with "Lord, rescue my soul from their destructions."

Cnap a' Chaolais, the location where Stewart was hanged, was well traveled by Highlanders and chosen by the government to send a message of intimidation to all who passed by. The Hanoverians wanted all to see the "gruesome spectacle of James Stewart's chained-up and slowly rotting corpse." A detachment of officers, including seventeen soldiers, watched over his body day and night. More than two years after the hanging, portions of his still remaining skeleton fell to the ground. Edinburgh immediately smelled a conspiracy by Highlanders and launched an investigation, only to find that a winter gale had caused the bones to fall. In an effort to keep James hanging around a little longer, soldiers from Fort William came to put the bones back on the gibbet since local people would have no part of such a gruesome chore. Even the soldiers had to be induced by whisky to replace Stewart's bones on the gibbet!

More years passed and down came James again, a bone at a time. This time, however, a Culloden veteran, John Stewart, gathered up each one. This Stewart eventually pieced together enough of the skeletal remains of James to arrange for a burial inside the crumbling walls of the auld Keil church at Duror. I believe James Hunter proves his point "that, when they hanged James Stewart on the afternoon of Wednesday, 8 November 1752, the Hanoverian authorities also hanged the last clansman" since by this time the Clan system (as a lot of us want to believe was still possible) was no more. All that was left of the old Clan system was memories. Or, should I



Frank Shaw, FSA Scot

say, the romance of the old Clan system is all that was left, then and today.

Hunter's style of writing makes you want to stay up all night to finish the book. His reputation is such that you want him to hurry and get his next book to the marketplace. If I was to score this book like I did my students at Roseboro High School in North Carolina too many years ago to tell, James Hunter would get an A+. I think Sir Walter Scott might give him the same!



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Any assistance provided will be acknowledged and greatly appreciated. We need photographs of your chief, officers and anything of importance you'd like to include. We need the clan crest, history of your organization and contact information plus information about your historical castles.

The point of contact for this project is Kurt Moore and he may be reached at <wolfstar@msn.com>. Mr. Moore will be glad to answer questions or explain the CD-ROM.





# Ulster Roots....



## They Came Through Charleston

Richard K. MacMaster

During the Ulster-American Heritage Symposium, held at Rock Hill, South Carolina, this June, I learned from a friend that he is building a house on land that was granted to his family in 1765. They came through Charleston during the brief period of the South Carolina bounty and settled in Boonesborough Township. Many other Scotch-Irish families share their story. The South Carolina Assembly passed an act in 1761 to encourage settlers to come to the colony.

The colonial government would pay four pounds sterling for the passage of every poor Protestant brought to South Carolina from Europe. The measure was actually a benefit to shipowners who received the bounty for the passengers they carried in their ships.

The Charleston firm of John Torrans, John Greg, and John Poaug had used their influence to get the bill passed and were eager to take advantage of it. They alone of Charleston merchants had a network of business associates in Belfast and Londonderry, whom they set to work sending ships with passengers for South Carolina. All of the ships that carried emigrants from Ulster in the bounty years 1763-1768 were consigned to Torrans, Greg, and Poaug.

The three merchants petitioned for land, not for themselves, but for the settlers they would bring to South Carolina. In June 1762, the *South Carolina Gazette* reported: "We hear that application has been made to

and William Beatty of Belfast were authorized to secure passengers for these voyages.

The *Falls* returned to Charleston on March 7, 1766 with passengers, entering from Londonderry.

Some of her passengers were indentured servants. Passengers on a ship sailing from Londonderry would be drawn from that port's hinterland in Cos. Donegal, Tyrone, and Londonderry.

The *Belfast Packet* arrived from Belfast October 15, 1766 "with between eighty and ninety Irish settlers," all in good health. (*South Carolina Gazette*, October 20, 1766.)

The *Earl of Hillsborough* sailed for South Carolina from Belfast on Christmas Eve 1766. She reached Charleston February 19, 1767 "with two hundred and thirty protestant settlers, encouraged by the large bounty given by this province, and the success their

countrymen have met with in their several settlements here."

(*South Carolina and American General Gazette*, February 20, 1767.) William Beatty, as agent, advertised that he would be in three market towns, Lurgan, Ballynahinch, and Dromore, each a few miles from the other in County Down, every week to meet with his Excellency our Governor, by petition, for two townships, of 20,000 acres each, to be surveyed and reserved for a number of poor Protestants the petitioners engaged to bring over.

John Torrans, John Greg, and John Poaug were joined in their petition by the Rev. John Baxter and John and David Rea. In December 1762 two townships were laid out for the petitioners: Boonesborough (named for the royal governor) of 20,500 acres at the head of

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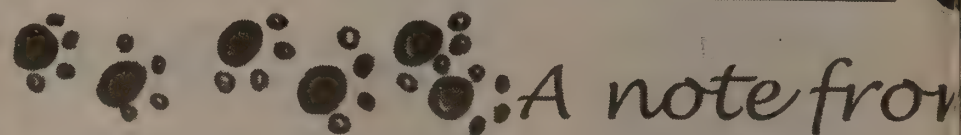
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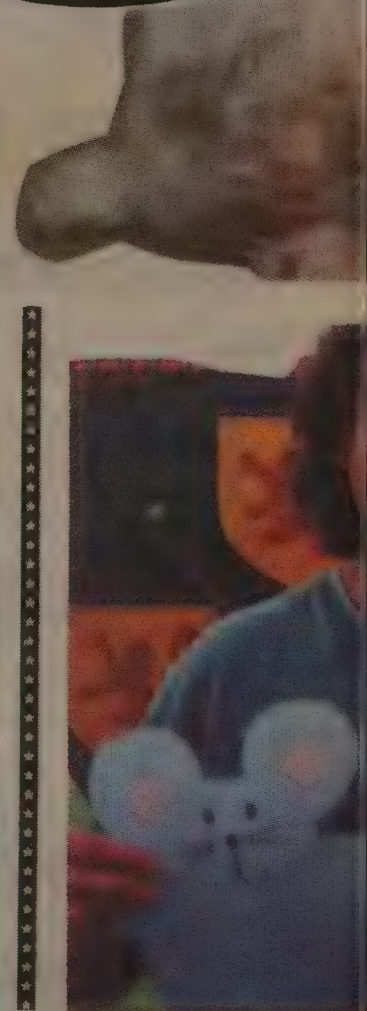
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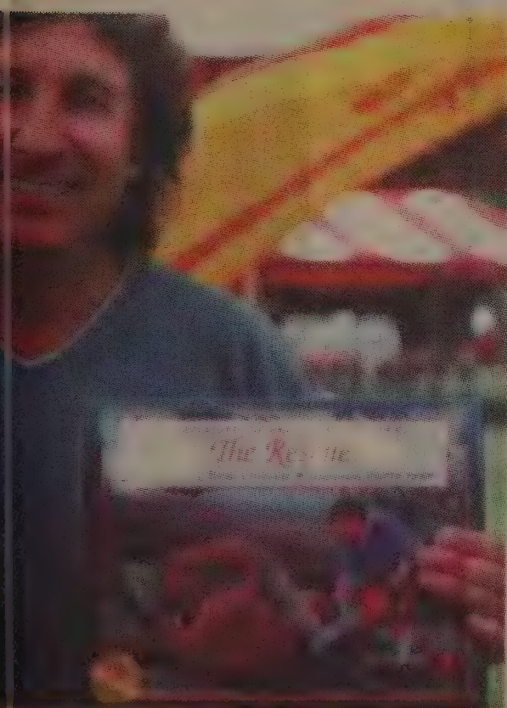


Grandfather Mountain Highland Games was wet, cold, muddy...hot and humid...and a wonderful time!

Upper left we see The Clan Buchanan Piper, Gary Ermutlu and his bride, Melissa Graham Ermutlu along with Chandra Wright.

To the left, we see the COSCA Newsletter Seminar Class of 2002.

Above, we see Peg Pickens of S. Johnson City, Tennessee...with her Buchanan umbrella!

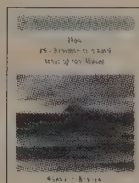


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Long Canes Creek and Londonborough of 22,000 acres on Hard Labor Creek.

The first settlers, intended for Boonesborough, were already on the high seas. John Greg returned to Belfast in 1762 and advertised for passengers to sail for Charleston on the brigantine Success. This was wartime and a dangerous crossing. Seventy passengers arrived safely in Charleston in January 1763, after an adventure with a French privateer. The South Carolina treasury provided them with money for seed, farm implements, and their support before they moved out to their own lands "between Ninety-Six and Long-Canes."

The names of these early settlers were recorded by the authorities as they qualified for the bounty and land grants. Janie Revill published *A Compilation of the Original Lists of Protestant Immigrants to South Carolina, 1763-1773* (Columbia SC: The State Company, 1939, reprinted Baltimore, MD: Genealogical Publishing Company, 1968). Using her book, a researcher can work out what ship their ancestor sailed on and, in some cases, this is a clue to where they lived in Ulster.

Shipowners often appointed agents to sell passage on one of their ships. In the case of the South Carolina bounty ships, individual agents recruited settlers from year to year. These agents visited places where they expected to sign up passengers or servants. In some cases they limited these recruiting trips to a very small area and presumably most passengers came from there. Most of the ships sailed from Belfast, because of the link between Torrains, Greg and Poaug of Charleston and Greg and Cunningham of Belfast.

In the summer of 1763 Thomas Greg, John Greg's brother, advertised for passengers and servants to go to South Carolina on the ship *Falls of Belfast*. As usually happened, sailing dates were put back several times. *The Falls* reached Charleston on January 8, 1764 with 90 passengers, including some who came as servants. *Belfast*

passengers most likely came from County Antrim or County Down, since Greg appointed agents in Lisburn, Dromore, Ballynahinch, and Downpatrick.

*The Prince of Wales* arrived safely from Belfast in March 1764 with 170 passengers. She returned with passengers later that year, arriving at Charleston for the



second time in January 1765. *The Prince of Wales* made a third voyage from Belfast to Charleston reaching the South Carolina port in March 1766 with 51 paying passengers and 21 servants. Matthew Rea of Drumbo, near Ballynahinch, potential passengers.

Many passengers on this ship probably came from in or near those three towns. William Beatty also acted as agent for the *Prince of Wales* and made a regular circuit of Lurgan, Ballynahinch, and Dromore signing up passengers, so many on board this ship, too, came from this area. On May 14, 1767 the passengers on the *Prince of Wales*, "about 250 Irish protestants arrived here from Belfast, in order to settle in this province." (*South Carolina and American General Gazette*, May 15, 1767.)

Robert Wills of Belfast, William Ray of Ballyreany, and Samuel Jackson of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, owned a ship called *The Nancy*, which they dispatched to Charleston in 1767. In an effort to find prospective passengers, William Ray and Captain Samuel Hannah of the *Nancy* traveled from Belfast to Ballymena, Co. Antrim, then to Coleraine and Garvagh in Co. Londonderry, and on to Cookstown, Co. Tyrone, and finally to Armagh, Portadown, and Lurgan in Co. Armagh.

They were successful in their quest. *The Nancy* brought 291 passengers to Charleston, when she arrived in port June 5, 1767.

*The Nancy* was registered as a ship of 80 tons and by the rule of thumb in those days she could comfortably carry about 80 adult passengers. The owners falsely advertised her as 300 tons and crammed nearly 300 men, women and children into the limited space on board. Many of them were sick or dying when they reached Charleston. They later complained that Captain Hannah "not only nipped them of the provisions allowed them but heaped them one upon the other, to such a degree in their berths that it must be absolutely impossible they could survive as appears by the mortality which rages amongst them to this day."

The people of Charleston raised money for the victims of *The Nancy*. Henry Laurens of Charleston, who had engaged in the slave trade himself wrote that he "never saw an instance of Cruelty in ten or twelve Years experience in that branch equal to the Cruelty exercised upon those poor Irish." The authorities refused to pay the bounty to *The Nancy's* owners, since they had so exploited the passengers for their own profit.

John Bynan and David Gaussen, merchants in Newry, sent their ship *Britannia* to Charleston in May 1767. Passengers for a delay in sailing to give them "time to dispose of their effects." The owners asked them to be on board by May 4, when "the Ship, by the blessing of God, will then proceed on her intended Voyage for the Land of Promise." (*Belfast News Letter*, April 14, 1767.) *The Britannia* arrived from Newry on August 23, 1767 "with about 180 Protestant settlers, all in good health." (*South Carolina and American General Gazette*, August 28, 1767.) Emigrants sailing from Newry most likely came from the south of Co. Down and Co. Armagh.

*The Earl of Donegall* sailed from Belfast in September 1767 with 266 passengers and reached Charleston on December 10,

1767. Agents for this ship recruited in Ballymoney and Ballymena, Co. Antrim, as well as in Belfast.

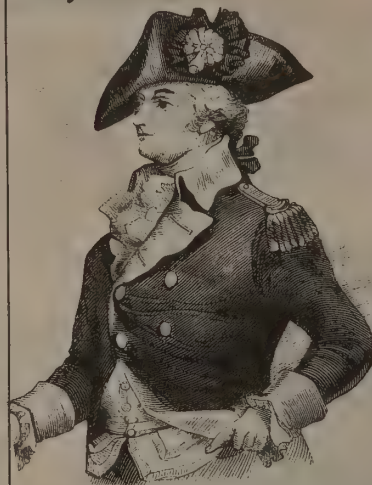
Greg and Cunningham sent their brig *Chichester* from Belfast with 146 passengers and Caldwell, Vance and Caldwell dispatched their ship *Admiral Hawke* from Londonderry with 91 passengers. Both vessels arrived at Charleston in the last days of December 1767.

The snow *James and Mary* with 186 passengers arrived from Larne early in January 1768.

Passengers taking a ship from Larne probably came from north County Antrim, as the owners had agents in Larne, Carrickfergus, and Ballymena.

Greg and Cunningham's snow *Betty Greg* sailed from Belfast in October 1767 with 145 passengers. *The Lord Dungannon* brought 141 more emigrants from Belfast and Larne. Both reached Charleston early in February 1768.

The bounty system came to an end on the last day of the General Assembly session in July 1768.



It had worked well in peopling Upper South Carolina, but the abuse of the system by *The Nancy's* owners made it unpopular and the legislature did not renew it. The records kept by the South Carolina government during the years they paid the bounty enable us to know the names of many Scotch-Irish pioneers, the ships they sailed in, and the ports they left from between 1763 and 1768.

## Lenape Language Project Continues

In an attempt to keep tribal members up to date on what is being done with the Lenape Language Project, Director Jim Rementer has prepared the following update:

**Classes:** We plan to begin classes in the fall on Conversational Lenape. If you are interested in attending these classes, please call us at 918-336-5272, extension 503.

**CD-ROM Project:** One of the projects we are working on is a CD-ROM Collaborative Project. We are working with some members of the Miami Tribe's Language Project (the Miami language is related to Lenape) to produce a CD which can be used on your home computer, or at schools and libraries, to give basics of the Lenape language.

**Mini-Dictionary:** We have recently published the *Conversational Lenape Mini-Dictionary*. This is compilation of the words that were taught in the conversational Lenape classes. Jan Brown did the layout on the computer, and she used it to produce this 48 page mini-dictionary. The Mini-Dictionary is available through the Delaware Tribal Gift Shop for \$2.00. Call 918-336-5272 ext. 244.

**Phrase Book:** This is the next project we hope to make available to tribal members. Like the Mini-Dictionary this will be a pocket size book which is convenient for easy access and study.

## Imperial Polk Genealogical Society to present November seminar

Imperial Polk Genealogical Society will present Dr. George K. Sweitzer in seminar on November 23, 2002, at Florida Southern College Lakeland, Florida.

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Anne Munroe Long, editor of the *Clan Munro Association Newsletter*...and 2002 Overall Grand Prize Winner in the 2002 *Family Tree Newsletter Contest* poses with her blue ribbon, certificate and banner at the Clan Munro Association tent at Grandfather Mountain Highland Games, July 2002. (The silver bowl was just out of sight.) The 2003 competition will open with the next issue of *The Family Tree*.



The Clan MacKay National President, Dan Jones and Bill Mackay, Vice President of Clan MacKay Scotland are shown with some of Mr. Mackay's artwork which is to be raffled off in a money raising project for The Clan MacKay.

The carved Clan crest and the painting were done by Mr. Mackay who lives in Lillnithgow, Scotland. Bill and his wife, Helen, have made many trips to the United States to be with the Clan MacKay at several games.

The crest is the first prize in the raffle and the painting is the second prize.

The painting is of the clan warriors in the 1600s fighting in what could be a number of places - Sweden, Denmark or even Germany as mercenaries.

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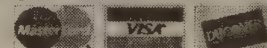
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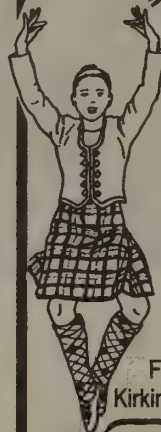
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For additional information, see the January 1999 and June 1999 Issues of *Popular Photography* magazine. With Thanks to Fulton County Folk Finder - FCHS, Rochester, Indiana.

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Lydia Kearney, of Mesa, Arizona, writes, "After waiting months for a copy of my great grandmother's death certificate, I was disappointed when I opened it. It was a poor quality photocopy of the original. The handwriting was illegible."

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*Editor's Note: Amen, brothers and sisters, amen!*



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### Family Reunions,

*continued from page 7A*

Williams wrote *Andrew Elton Williams: His Ancestors, Contemporaries and Descendants* and the annual *Williams Family Calendar* featuring old photographs was done by Gil Williams. Contact Sissy Williams Howell, <sissy@islc.net>.

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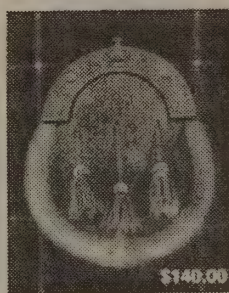
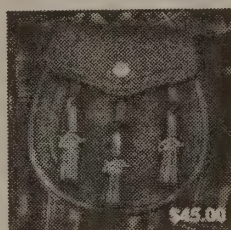
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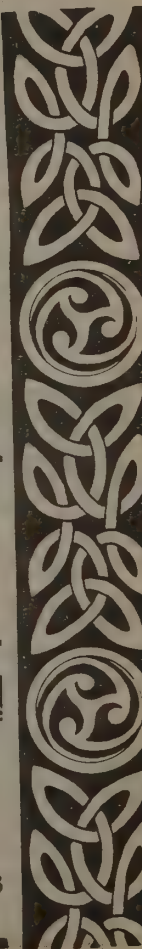
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See: BIA: Doing the Genealogical Research at the following Web site: <[www.doi.gov/bia/ancestry/genealog\\_research.htm](http://www.doi.gov/bia/ancestry/genealog_research.htm)>; and Our Native Americans: Their Records of Genealogical Value at <[www.everton.com/shopper/specials.php](http://www.everton.com/shopper/specials.php)>

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## Salt manufacturing in Florida during the Late Unpleasantness

Extracted from an article by Mrs. D. M. Michaelles, *UDC Magazine*, Vol. LXIV #1 (Jan. 2001) as printed in *Kinfolks*, Southwest Louisiana Genealogical Society, PO Box 5652, Lake Charles, LA 70606-5652.

Florida was an important source of two items much needed during the War Between the States—cattle and salt. The latter was one of the state's most important contributions to the southern cause.

Although the states of the future Confederacy never lacked for the mineral sodium chloride in their salt licks, salt springs and evaporation of seawater, during the ante-bellum years cheap, high-grade foreign salt replaced local products in most southern states, making local salt production almost redundant. Leaders of the future Confederate states failed to grasp how exposed these salt suppliers were to northern attack and how much the South depended on salt for preserving food, tanning hides and other activities.

Early in the War supplies of salt dwindled; imported salt no longer flowed as the Federal blockade reduced imports, and military demand for salted port hastened the consumption of existing stocks. The realization quickly dawned that neither the Confederate army nor the nation could long survive without an abundant and sure supply of the mineral once so common. The Confederate government went into the business of manufacturing salt, a vital industry that contributed to the Confederate economy. Methods of salt production, such as boiling seawater, were pressed into service.

The State of Florida became an important source of salt because of its long coastline and facilities for salt making. There was an abundant supply of wood nearby,

and the area could be reached by land or water. Salt sold for as much as \$1 a pound, and the industry employed as many as 5,000 men. The Confederate conscription law was interpreted to exempt salt workers from the draft, and speculators moved in to control the best salt-making locations and to manipulate the price of salt to their advantage. Raids on the salt manufacturing operations were frequent. Sometimes the Federals shelled the site from the ship and sent in a landing party to complete the job of destroying the operation. The blockade fleet kept up its attacks until the waning months of the War, but never permanently occupied the saltworks sites.

(Editor's note: The people of the southern states all suffered in the salt shortage. Many of them leached the salt-laden dirt from their smokehouses; some went to salt licks; others evaporated seawater, a lengthy process. In Louisiana the salt domes near Avery Island and Jefferson Island were under production, and helped alleviate the crisis. Daniel Dudley Avery, a Baton Rouge lawyer, owned a sugar plant and salt producing operation on an island called Isle Petite Anse, which is now known as Avery Island. By 1862, when salt supplies for the Confederacy were at a critically low point, the Avery family moved to the island to oversee salt production. In early 1863 Federal troops overran Acadiana and destroyed the salt works and machinery on Avery Island.)



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## Claymore or Baskethilt Swords...

Dick Lucas

When I travel about the country I often hear the big two handed sword with the quillons ending in an open work quadtrefoil formed of four short tubes welded together called a Claymore.

I also hear others saying, "no", the Claymore is the Baskethilt broad sword and the two-handed sword is just that, a two-handed sword.

So who is right?

Lets look at some of the expert's opinions. In the summer of 1996 an exhibition of swords was held at Culoden commemorating the battle there in 1746. There were some swords on display that had never been seen by the public before and The National Trust for Scotland published a book called "The Swords and the Sorrows" with many of these swords pictured in the book. The sword pictured in the book with the quadtrefoil described above is called a two-handed Highland sword and under those words are "claidheamh da laimh."

I do not speak Gaelic or attempt to but I am told those Gaelic words mean, two-handed sword. There are other pictures of big swords of different style quillons with these Gaelic words under them.

Other two-handed swords with different quillons do not have the Gaelic term under it and is simply called a two-handed sword and they are considered lowland Scottish swords. This style sword was also commonly used in Ireland.

*A Glossary of the Construction and Use of Arms and Armor* by George Cameron Stone has pictured a sword with the Highland style quillons and they call it a Claymore. Stone also uses Gaelic words to describe the sword (claidheamh-mor and/or claidhmicheam-mhor). Stone also says in the book that name is usually used for the later Scotch broadsword which is actually the Venetian schiavona.

Now lets look at the Baskethilt.

The Baskethilt comes in many hilt styles but are usually

known by two common names, the Basket-hilted broadsword and the Basket-hilted backsword.

The Swords and the Sorrows has Gaelic written under the broadsword (claidheamh mor) and the backsword has (claidheamh cuil) written under it. The broadsword is double edged while the backsword is edged only on the edge facing away from the open side of the hilt and was preferred by the calvary. The baskethilt with the curved blade was called a basket-hilt sabre (claidheam crom). The term baskethilt is not used by Stone but lists all baskethilts under the broad category-broadswords and also described them as single edged.

These swords commonly associated with the Scots were used worldwide and even most of the Scottish baskethilts were made on the continent.

So who is right about the swords? I have seen both swords in museums all across the UK and the big sword in called a Claymore.



The master armourer that makes some of my swords calls the big sword a Claymore and the small sword a Baskethilt.

Weapon displays in many of the castles I have visited call the big sword a Claymore and the small sword a Baskethilt.

Personally I am going to call them what my friends in Scotland call them-the big sword is a Claymore and the small sword is a Baskethilt.

I am sure I will hear from some of you about what these weapons were called and I hope some Gaelic speaking person will clarify the Gaelic terms for all of us.

If anyone would like more information on these or other medieval weapons I can be reached through *The Family Tree*.

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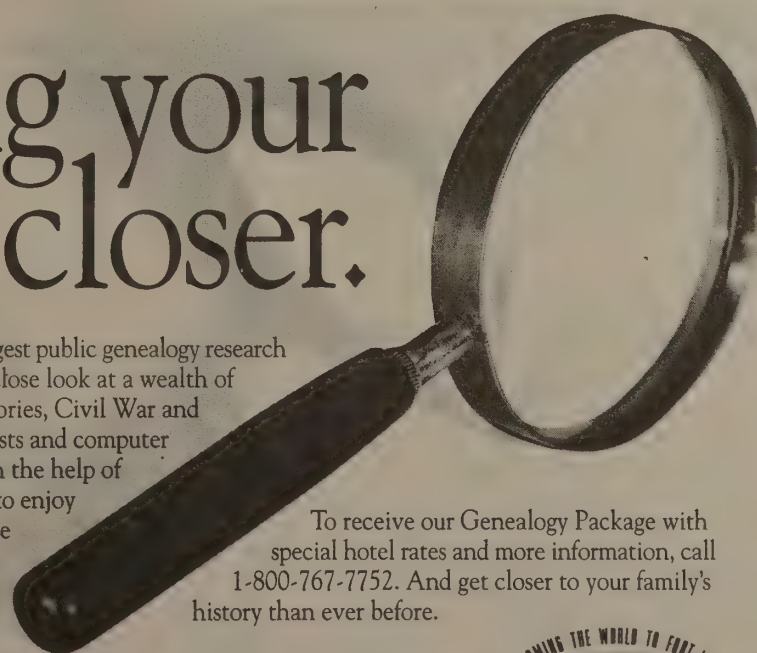
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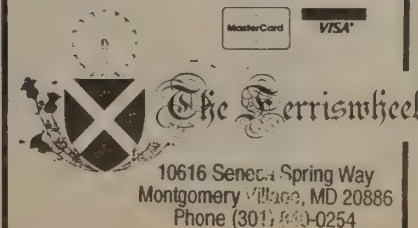
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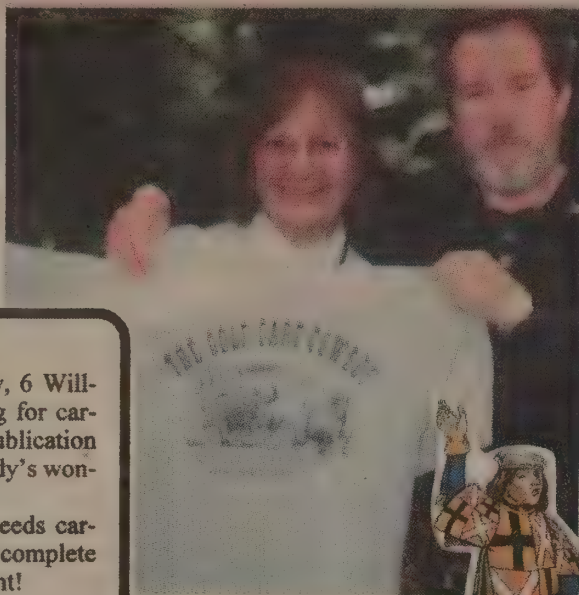
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Here's Beth and Colin Grant-Adams in the rain at GMHG showing off Colin's new Golf Cart Cowboy t-shirt! Our own John Cody did the artwork...Colin wrote a new song about an escaped "coo" and the "cowboy" wearing boots, 10-gallon hat, kilt...and lasooing the coo from a golf cart!

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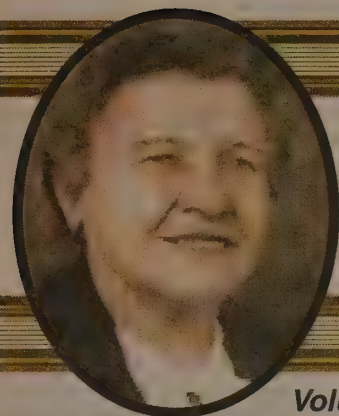
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# 'THE FAMILY TREE'

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## Skeleton hunters find boney fella..win prizes!

He escaped again and is somewhere within these pages! Can you find him?

Out little boney guy was captured this time by many of our readers, some of whom won nice prizes for their efforts to track him down. How do you win? It's pretty easy. Just find the little skeleton running from his closet...note where you find him on a postcard and send it to Skeleton Hunt, PO Box 2828, Moultrie, GA 31776-2828. Be sure and include your own name and address on the card. You might also include your choice of tartan in case you win the dog collar or other tartan item from Bonbright Woolens!

Amy K. Gregory of Westfield, New York has won a very handsome handmade mug with her clan name and crest in pottery from the Purple Heather Pottery, 475 Pinelag Church Rd., Brasstown, SC 28902.

Peggy Garringer of Witchita, Kansas will receive one of Carl's *Scotland Remembers the Alamo* CD's.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Goodwin, II of Winter Park, Florida are the winners of a tartan belt from Bonbright Woolens.

The ten subscriptions to *Reunions Magazine* from Edith Wagner will go to Ann Marie Jette, of Anaconda, Montana; Lois Mann, Knife River, Minnesota; Jerry and Evelyn Dodd of Phoenix, Arizona; P. H. Engst of Centralia, Missouri; Janet Reynolds, Witchita Falls, Texas; Judith Rawlings, Cynthiana, Kentucky, Beth (Scot) Caporali,

Vendergrift, Pennsylvania; Sandra Lawrence, Kalamazoo, Michigan; Ms. Virginia Elrod, Eureka, California and Emily C. & J. H. Heggood, McDonough, Georgia.

### Prizes next time?

Next time CD from Smithfield Fair, *Jacobites by Name*, will be among the prizes. We'll also have a tartan dog collar from Bonbright Woolens, a CD from Carl Peterson - his *Scotland Remembers the Alamo* album and ten subscriptions from *Reunions Magazine*.

### How to hunt the skinniest guy...

To hunt the skeleton, all you have to do is to look through our pages and find him. He's about an inch tall and is running from his closet. When you find him, just send us a postcard. We always having a drawing from the large stack of cards to see who wins!

### Why in the world would you hunt a skeleton?

When you go back only about 20 generations, you have over one million four hundred thousand ancestors...and that doubles each generation back. See? It's just not possible - except for a Mrs. McLeod who wrote and said all of her ancestors were aristocrats - for all of those people to be aristocratic, lace-encrusted fancy-folk. In everyone's family, (except for Mrs. McLeod) you'll find folks who ran afoul of the law, perhaps "improved" their

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### Public library book sales may provide a treasure trove for genealogists

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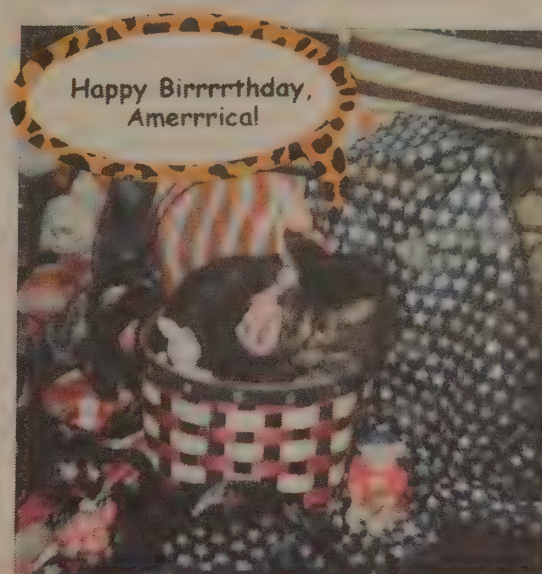


Here's the very first ever crocheted Lord of the Isles afghan made by the nimble and talented fingers of Alice Henry, FSA Scot. Alice made the afghan for Beth's birthday!

You can see it for a little while in the library in Moultrie.

If you'd like Alice to make your own tartan in an afghan, just call Beth for contact information.

The gentleman with Beth is decked out in his Clan Lindsay outfit. His name is Mann E. McKin. He looks like he needs a little sunshine!



Narra The Wonder Cat, *Family Tree* proofreader and ROI (Recline On It) computer repair cat...celebrated The Fourth of July by surrounding herself with red, white and blue.

## Thank you for the Valentines!

This year, we're collecting Valentines for Braveheart Scottish Weekend which is set for February 14, 15, 16, 2003. We'll use your discarded cards, decorations, etc., for the Friday night Old Fashioned Ceilidh decorations. This particular Friday night falls on Valentine's Day!

Thanks to Phyllis Little of Sacramento, California; Mr. & Mrs. John M. Godwin, II of Winter Park, Florida; Jean Gordon of Orlando, Florida; and Flora Tarr of Burbank, California. All of the Valentine's are beautiful and will help make our Friday night festive.

Mrs. Tarr wrote, "Here are 10 photos of my mother's 90 year-old Valentines. They are not quite as nice as the originals, but they are so sentimental. Mother has been gone for 27 years, but she would have been pleased that someone was interested! Have fun with them!"

How kind of Mrs. Tarr to share her wonderful mementos with our Braveheart Scottish Weekend!

If you have Valentine things that you'd like to share - whatever they may be - just send them to: Braveheart Scottish Weekend Valentine's, PO Box 2828, Moultrie, GA 31776.





# Lowland Scots *The other 70%*

Judi Lloyd - President of the Scottish District Families Association -  
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## Getting information on the SDFA

You can get information about SDFA at the games by visiting the COSCA tent, or by writing to Jeff McDaris, 35 Ivy Lane, Pisgah Forest, NC 28768, or Judi Lloyd, 710B McCulloch St., Raleigh, NC 27603.

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## DNA comes to the Bell/Beall/Beal/ Beil/Bale/Beale/Baile family!

Bell/Beall/Beal/Beil/Bale/Beale/Baile descendants are scattered throughout the world. Many families are unaware as to which ancestral line they belong and where their family originated. Others are being deterred from their legitimate line by persistent family legends and myths. Records have been destroyed through war, fire and neglect.

The Y-chromosome DNA is passed down through the generations from male to male of the same or similar surname. It rarely mutates. Only a minimum 4-5 generation, provable, continuous male line can be utilized for this DNA project, although a shorter, unproven lineage may be a help in making a successful match after the longer lines are established. A descendency chart with names, dates and places is required of all participants, an important element after the DNA test has made a match.

Charles E. Beal has initiated a private, not commercial, Beal Surname DNA Project for family genealogists who have questions about their ancestry. No blood is drawn. No invasive procedure is used. The sample is collected by means of a special swab.

If you would like to learn more go to: <http://www.familytreedna.com> <http://www.duerinck.com/genlinks.html>, <http://www.mumma.org/DNA.pdf>, <http://www.savin.org/dna/dna-book.html>, <http://www.lists.rootsweb.com/index/other/Miscellaneous/GENEALOGY-dna.HTML>, or <http://www.hometown.aol.com/bealsurnamedna/index.html>.

If you would like more information on the Bell/Beall/Beal/Beil/Bale/Beale/Baile DNA project, contact Janet Beall Broadbent at [<j.broadbent@juno.com>](mailto:j.broadbent@juno.com) or 214 Frances Dr., Los Altos, CA 94022-3727. Phone 650-941-5426.

When I (and I'm sure many of you, including those of Highland ancestry) think of the evacuation of the Highlands we tend to think of it as a continuous trip out of the Highlands, onto a ship, and off to a new country.

Not true, and if you think about it, definitely not possible for most of the average Highlanders who were on the run or had been evicted from their homes.

They left with most likely few personal belongings and little money to pay for ship passage.

I received a letter from a lowlander who "spent the first 14 years of" his life there. He now resides in Michigan.

In his letter he notes that "when the Highlanders were displaced in the Highland Clearances, most ended up in the Lowlands. Many of those who eventually emigrated to other countries first had to earn money for their passage, in the factories and coal mines" (collieries) "of the Lowlands."

These "coal mines," were "mostly found in Lanarkshire" where "Canadian ore was used to make steel".

The manufacture of steel created the "need for scientists and engineers".

Besides the use of coal as a fuel or as an ingredient to produce iron and steel there was also a process which obtained gas from the coal before the discovery and use of natural gas.

From the freedom of the glens to the depths of a coal mine must have been a very hard transition for these Highlanders.

James Keir Hardie, one of the originator's of the Scottish Labour Party and the Independent Labour Party, worked in a Lanarkshire coal mine from a very young age (pre-teen) through his teenage years.

Lanarkshire was an old county area in the southwest of

Scotland, just below and to the east of Glasgow, bordered on the east by the Scottish borders and to the west by Ayrshire.

North Lanarkshire extended along the eastern edge of Glasgow and was bordered on the east by Falkirk and on the north by Stirlingshire.

The area in the north was quite industrialized and known for its coal pits, iron works, and ship building.

The southern area was very rural. The River Clyde was within the area and there is now a walkway that follows the Clyde for approximately 40 miles through Lanarkshire.

Historically it was the site of the Battle of Bothwell Bridge where in 1679 Covenanters were beaten by Graham of Claverhouse, the Duke of Monmouth and the Earl of Linlithgow.

On the Clyde is Bothwell Castle, once owned by the Douglas's, which was built in the 1300s.

The castle was won and lost several times by both the English and the Scots. It was also in this area that William Wallace killed William Heselrig, an English sheriff (a sheriff in Scotland is the equivalent of our Supreme Court judge) of Clydesdale in 1297, an act which precipitated the Scots fight for independence, and where Mary, Queen of Scots', army was defeated at Langside in 1658. It was the fight for independence which caused the construction of Bothwell Castle to come to a standstill.

A few of the more familiar city and town names within Lanarkshire were Hamilton (which was the local coal mining center), Biggar (which now exhibits just how gas was derived from coal), and Lanark (where the Clyde Falls were harnessed in the 18th century to run a cotton mill after the American Revolutionary War interrupted Scottish access to

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## Arthurian novel wins fiction award



Kathleen Cunningham Guler, author of *In the Shadow of Dragons*.

Bardsong Press has announced that author Kathleen Cunningham Guler has received a fiction award for her novel, *In the Shadow of Dragons*, from the Colorado Independent Publishers Association. The prize was presented at the association's annual award ceremony on Saturday, June 15. Published by Bardsong Press, the book has received numerous rave reviews from critics and readers alike.

Highly touted for its rich historical detail, compelling writing and originality, the novel is the second volume of the four-part Macsen's Treasure series, begun with *Into the Path of Gods*. The book continues Guler's portrayal of the political and social atmosphere during the twenty-five year period leading to King Arthur's rise to power in the 5<sup>th</sup> century, as seen through the eyes of a spy and his wife. The author is currently working on the third novel in the series.

*In the Shadow of Dragons* (\$25.00, Hardcover, ISBN 096603712X; \$17.95, Softcover, ISBN 0966037138) and *Into the Path of Gods* (\$22.95, Hardcover, ISBN 0966037103) are available in most bookstores or online.

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## Using genetics to trace your own family tree

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Several wire services carried a story recently that could lead to the most dramatic change in genealogy techniques we have ever seen. A genetics professor at Oxford says that he can now prove whether or not people with the same last name are indeed members of the same family.

Brian Sykes, an expert in genetics at Britain's Oxford University, said he had checked the DNA of dozens of men named Sykes and found, to his surprise, that they all seem to have descended from the same ancestor.

Examining men with the same surname as his own, Sykes used a technique known as genetic fingerprinting to examine the men's Y chromosome, which is handed down with very little change from father to son.

"I wrote 250 men, a random sample, with the same surname, and I wrote to Sykeses because I felt confident approaching people with the same name as mine," Sykes said in a telephone interview.

He tracked down the men in three English counties known to have many people with the Sykes name — York, Cheshire and Lancashire. He sent them home DNA kits that included a brush to take a few cells from the inside of the mouth. "I got 61 returns of DNA on little brushes and of those, half had a Y chromosome microsatellite fingerprint which showed they had exactly the same Y chromosome," he said.

Microsatellites are little repeated sequences of the four nucleotides — A, C, T and G — that seem to carry no important genetic instructions but which can be used as "fingerprints" to identify genes.

Sykes, who reported his findings in the *American Journal of Human Genetics*, said he was surprised to find the same fingerprint in so many different men who had no idea they were related.

"The only explanation is all Sykeses had come from a single male who first inherited that name," he said. "We reckon from the court records the name first appears in West Yorkshire in just about 1300." Prior to this study, Sykes had always assumed that various families in different parts of England had adopted the common name of Sykes centuries ago.

Before 1300, most English peasants went by just one name or had names they did not pass on to their children.

"Surnames became inherited because it was a time you were able to transfer the tenancy of your land to your children," Sykes said. He had not expected such a pedigree for his name, in particular, which seems to have had few noble associations. "Sykeses were all peasants and vagabonds," he laughed. "They were always cropping up in the court records as having stolen sheep or burnt woods down."

There was another eye opening in Sykes' findings. His analysis shows that Sykes men were most often the true fathers of their male offspring, a tribute to their wives' fidelity. "With 50 percent having the same Y chromosome, it works out roughly at about 1% per generation for no paternity," Sykes said. "It's really quite low — lower than the rates we are accustomed to these days. It essentially means that 99% of Mrs.



Sykeses have been very well-behaved."

Sykes, whose lab lined a 9,000-year-old skeleton known as "Cheddar Man" to an Englishman living nearby in 1997, said the applications of his latest work will be most valuable to people tracing family histories. "It is astounding news for genealogists," he said. Noting that written records are rare before 1700, he said it would be a good way for people to track their ancestry.



### Have you heard of the Families in British India Society?

The Families in British India Society is a group that is a registered charity and family history society.

For more information on this society contact Tony Fuller, 81 Rosewood Avenue, Elm Park, Hornchurch, Essex RM12 5LD, England, United Kingdom or e-mail: <tfuller.fibis@virgin.net>.

Thanks to *The English Researcher*.

## The most common mistakes in genealogical research are...

- \* Not using family group sheets and pedigree charts.
- \* Not contacting living relatives for assistance.
- \* Assuming that "nobody else" is working on my line.
- \* Not using maps of the area at the time your ancestors were living there.
- \* Not knowing the history of the area in which you are conducting research
- \* Not using common sense when reading family histories. If a source for information is not listed, be cautious about accepting it. Much of the information may be hearsay.
- \* Gathering information on everyone with "that" surname, unless it is an uncommon name.
- \* Not using primary sources - original land, probate, church, county records - but relying on printed histories.
- \* Not making a master copy for your information so you may leave the master copy at home when you travel and take the duplicate with you.
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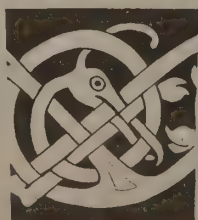
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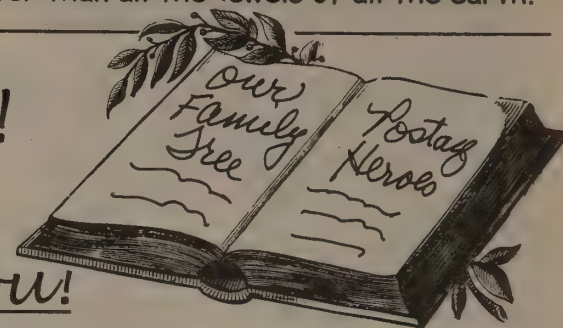
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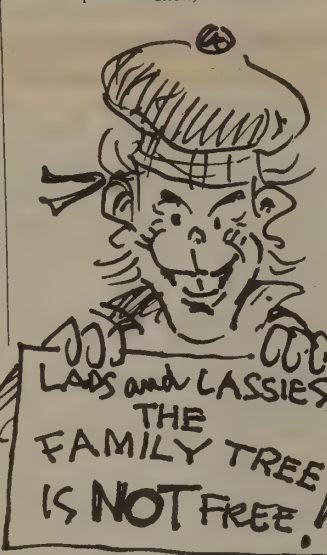
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This past few months, gift books have just been wonderful. Every day is like Christmas morning!

We appreciate Vivian Letson of Cheyenne, Wyoming who sent us an entire collection of various Scottish books - fifty in all! Can you imagine? Thank you, Ms. Letson!

We thank The St. Andrew Society of Tallahassee who have given our library *A Vision of Scotland, Waverly, Tales of the Scottish Highlands, Scotland Bloody Scotland - The Baron of Ravenstone, Scottish Highland Tales, Nigel Tranter's Scotland - A Very Personal Review* and *Sir Walter Scott*.

Ann W. Glass of Moultrie has donated *Colquitt County Confederate Veterans & Widows Pension Rolls 1930-1938, Confederate Pension Rolls of Colquitt County, Georgia and Barron's Dictionary of Legal Terms*.

*The Hunter Family Album - The Family of Robert Hunter and Marian Shannon* has been donated by Shannon Lord of Atlanta, Georgia.

Margaret & Bill Saldoen of Dearborn, Michigan have gift our collection with *The Aaron Douglas History*.

We thank John A. Crowley of Albany, Georgia for his donation of *Ui Chruadhlaioich Clann O'MhacDiarmada - The Origins and History of the Crowleys as an Irish Clan*.

*The Holcombes, Nation Builders* has been gifted to The Odom Library by John & Greta Holcom of Bradenton, Florida.

Mr. Frank R. Shaw of Atlanta, Georgia has made a gift of *The Lords of the Isles to honor Raymond Campbell Paterson* of Edinburgh, Scotland, the author.

John H. & Gail Weldon of Micanopy, Florida have donated a copy of *The Search for Weldon Kin, A Family of the American South*.

*Amos Wheeler and His Descendants* has been given in memory of Shirley T. Ray Chadwick 1941-1999 by Fayma Ray Bunch of Talking Rock, Georgia.

*Radford Monroe Reams and His Wife Jessie Furman Coffee - Ancestors and Descendants* has been added to our collection because of the kindness of R. Reams Goodloe, Sr., of Ormond Beach, Florida.

Mrs. Marilyn L. Ross of McLean, Virginia has added a collection of *Smithsonian* magazines to our collection.

Mr. R. Carol McLean of Rockingham, North Carolina has gifted the collection in Moultrie with *John d. McLean - Scottish Immigrant to Rocky Fork Creek, Richmond County, North Carolina 1760-1846 and His Descendants*.

If you have materials that you would like to have in the library here, just mail them to

**Your generosity has just overwhelmed  
me this time! Thank you! Thank you!**

Once again you have proven that *Family Tree* readers are the kindest people in the entire world - no exceptions!

We received two contributions from folks who do not wish to be named here that were so amazing. One of our corporate friends sent *The Family Tree* \$5000. \$5000! Can you believe it?

Another friend from the northeastern part of the United States sent a personal check for \$1000. I could not believe my eyes.

These most special gifts came at the best time possible - as nonprofit mail has gone up with this issue. I was really frightened about the rate increase - and still am - but I know our readers will not forget us.

My travel fund was helped by a kind contribution from Royce and Doris McNeill of Charlotte, North Carolina and another friend from Atlanta who made a most generous gift but who wishes to remain anonymous. Wow!

Our **Super Postage Heroes** this time include Bernice MacKinnon De Palma of Ormond Beach, Florida; J. Waylon Nichols of Odessa, Texas; Gordon J. Buchanan of Kingman, Arizona; Robert E. Gibson of Honolulu, Hawaii; Normal Lockwood of Jacksonville, Florida; Mrs. Ruth Johnston of Columbia, South Carolina; Lana Jean of Colton, Oregon; Mr. Dero S. Ramsey of Starkville, Mississippi; Dorothy B. Williams of Palm City, Florida; Dr. & Mrs. H.B. Stone, III of New Bern, North Carolina; Clan Leslie Society, (Joan Leslie Eike, Treasurer) Barton, New York; Mr. Robert L. McClelland, El Segundo, California; Lt. Col. George S. "Buck" Buchanan, Vacaville, California; Jack Lamken, Pine Mountain, Georgia and Carolyn S. Alexander of Midland, Texas.

Our **Super Dooper Postage Heroes** include our lovely traveling friend, John D. Pringle of Puyallup, Washington; Dr. F. Calame Sammons, MD of Huntsville, Alabama; Ed Pender of Columbia, South Carolina; my dear friend G. W. Brooks "Billy" King, Brooklyn, New York; Clan Henderson Society in the United States & Canada (Wow! Thank you!), Stafford, Virginia; Ida Calhoun Scott, Austin, Texas and Roberta Thomason of Monarch Beach, California.

As always, we've done it this time, but we have to have money with which to do it again in just two months. It's sort of like having a big bonfire and everyone having a good time throwing money into the fire! Instead of burning, our money goes to the printer and the USPS...but we do it and then have to do it again and again and again.

Believe me. We could not produce and mail this publication without your continued generous gifts.

Our *Family Tree* readers are the kindest and most generous people on earth.

Love,

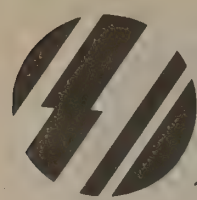
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You may donate materials in honor of or in memory of a special person or group. Just be sure to make a note of your wishes in the parcel containing the book(s).







# The Family Tree & Electric Scotland together! How may we help you?

*There are so many ways for you to become a part of all this!*

Thanks to the new online site we are now able to post more information than we could possibly fit into our newspaper! This means that not only will the online site hold a full copy of the newspaper in graphical format, but we'll be able to add further information on a regular basis. So do visit often to see what we have added.

We'd also like to recommend you subscribe to the **FREE** weekly Electric Scotland E-Mail Newsletter, as Electric Scotland web master, Alastair McIntyre, summarizes everything new on the site that week, so you'll always be kept up to date. To join simply go to <<http://www.electricscotland.com/maillist.htm>> and follow the instructions on that page.

It is our intention to make the combined resources of *The Family Tree* and Electric Scotland available to all our readers. We want this venture to be both useful and fun so to that end here are some of the ways you can get involved...

## Send us a picture

Any you send us a picture, if it is on a computer then simply email attach them and sent them to <[miranda\\_electricscotland@hotmail.com](mailto:miranda_electricscotland@hotmail.com)>, but note that we also need....(1) The format of the pictures must be either .gif or .jpg. (2) We need a description of the pictures such as "Taken in the Isle of Skye looking over towards Portree." (3) Your name, your city, state, and/or country...so you get credit for the picture. (4) If you'd like your email address added then state what email address you'd like us to use. (Note: we will assume you don't want us to use your email address so you need to specifically tell us if you do want it featured).

If you are not on the computer then simply post the print to Beth Gay, *The Family Tree*, PO Box 2828, Moultrie, GA 31776-2828, but you also need to include a note with the above details as well. Beth will then have it scanned in for you. If you would like the picture returned please include an envelope with the appropriate postage and we will return them to you.

And do of course tell us which section you'd like your picture featured in.

## Send us a photograph for our Scottish Travel Picture Album

We've created a Scottish Travel Picture Album where we'll feature your favorite pictures of Scotland that you've likely taken when on your holidays. Refer to the above instructions for sending us a picture.

You can be a part of our *Family Tree* Jigsaw Puzzles

We want to have some fun so we're happy to receive some pictures to use as online Jigsaw puzzles. You should be aware that we're constrained to a particular size of 400x300 pixel or in that ratio. Refer to the above instructions for sending us a picture.

Have you had a Scottish wedding? Send pictures...and a write-up to *Family Tree* Wedding Album

We're looking to create a wedding album so that you can show off your favorite wedding photo. Note you should provide us with a good description for the picture so we'll know who is in it and where and when it was taken. Refer to the above instructions for sending us a picture.

New baby in the family? Send pictures and birth announcement news to our *Family Tree* Baby Album

Got a new addition to the family then do send them in to us. Remember to include all relevant information and refer to the above instructions for sending us a picture.

## Have you ever won Best Clan Tent at a Highland Games? We'd like to show you off!

We're interested in posting up the best Clan Tent at each of the Highland Games or Scottish Festivals. So, send us the photograph and of course include the name of the venue.

## We'll have a

### Highland Games & Scottish Festivals Calendar

We will be adding a calendar to *The Family Tree* where we'll list all the Games and Festivals. To get your event included simply email <[miranda\\_electricscotland@hotmail.com](mailto:miranda_electricscotland@hotmail.com)> with the dates and contact details.

In addition, if your event has a web site you can add this free to the Electric Scotland owned search engine at <<http://www.scotsearch.org>>.

In the above search engine you can also add web site for artists, suppliers, vendors, etc. to these games and festivals.

## Do you do crafts?

We're looking to tell folks a bit about Scottish crafts and different ways that tartan can be used. So if you have an interesting story to tell then email it to: <[miranda\\_electricscotland@hotmail.com](mailto:miranda_electricscotland@hotmail.com)>, and if its accepted we'll feature it on the site. Remember to tell us if you have a web site or email address you'd like to list with the article.

## How about Mini Bios about your own ancestors?

Electric Scotland has a section on Mini Bios...these are where you can tell a wee story about your ancestors. To add your own story simply email it to <[alastair@electricscotland.com](mailto:alastair@electricscotland.com)> and by default he will include your email address with the story unless you tell him not to.

## History! We love history!

Both *The Family Tree* and Electric Scotland are always interested in publishing articles about our Scots descendants. Should you have access to accounts of Scots or Scots-Irish arriving in your country and going through the process of settlement then we'd live to publish them. Please be advised that you need to either confirm that these accounts are not copyright or provide confirmation that we can publish these with the copyright holders permission. Email or write to us.

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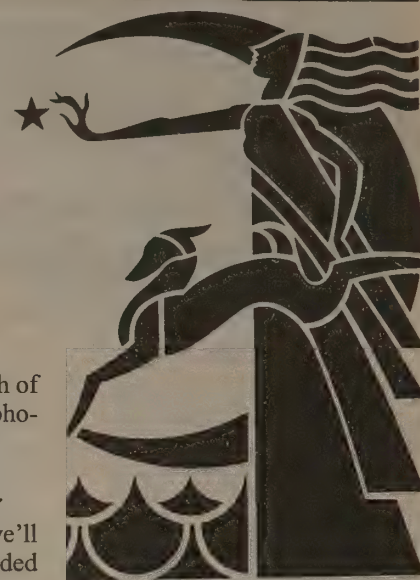
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## We are glad to help your group spread Scottish Clan Information, too!

Electric Scotland is trying to post up a picture of as many clan chiefs as possible so if you have picture of a clan chief we don't have the please send it via email to <[alastair@electricscotland.com](mailto:alastair@electricscotland.com)>.

Electric Scotland also provides histories of most clans and families and is most willing to work with clan societies to provide further information on their history and/or correct any incorrect information. Again simply email <[alastair@electricscotland.com](mailto:alastair@electricscotland.com)> if you have something to contribute.

We have a listing of all of our Clan Societies and groups who advertise in the pages of *The Family Tree*. Please check your listing...and if your email address or Internet site is not listed, email the information to <[alastair@electricscotland.com](mailto:alastair@electricscotland.com)>.



## We'll be glad to publish Scottish Clan Societies, Genealogical Societies, Surname Societies, etc., Newsletters on the Internet!

*The Family Tree* will be happy to publish your newsletters online. (FREE! There is no charge for this service.) You may either provide the actual paper newsletter and we'll scan it in for you - or you can provide us with text in an email.

If you wish for us to scan in your newsletter, send a copy to Beth Gay at The Odom Library (PO Box 2828, Moultrie, GA 31776-2828. If you wish to have your publication on the Internet as text, just email it to <[alastair@electricscotland.com](mailto:alastair@electricscotland.com)>.

## You can be a part of Murdoch House and Cornish Research

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For more information contact Murdoch House, TR15 2BU, Cornwall, United Kingdom, tel: 0209 215736.





### Scottish music trio Smithfield Fair will bring Jacobites to Scottish Weekend

Scottish music trio Smithfield Fair will make its first appearance at the February 14 & 15, 2003, at our own Scottish Weekend here in Moultrie. Currently, Smithfield Fair is touring in support of its sixth and latest compact disc- *Jacobites By Name* - released internationally in June of 2002 by Centaur Records.

*Jacobites By Name* centers on songs from Scottish Jacobite rebellions, showing an aggressive and up-tempo setting for the trio over the more reserved sounds of *The Winter Kirk*, the trio's 2001 release. Some of the band's most popular and requested songs from the past year of touring are included on the disc.

Over the past year, Smithfield Fair has stayed continuously on the road in a region from the East Coast to West Texas - playing Oklahoma, Texas, Tennessee, Kentucky, Florida, Georgia and Mississippi. The group's performances have drawn increasing audiences, forcing some concerts to be moved to larger venues while selling out others. *The Winter Kirk* drew the strongest critical reviews yet for their music, and was featured on radio programs in the Virgin Islands, Scotland, and New Zealand, as well as receiving strong airplay throughout North America.

Critics have also praised the group's original material as the perfect balance for the traditional songs, and some songs have been hailed as "new standards" *Dirty Linen* magazine commented that Smithfield Fair's music is "based around strong songs with strong harmonies taken from or drawing on Scottish traditional sources, presented in uncluttered arrangements," and that they are "heartly singer and capable multi-instrumentalists". The group's next project will concentrate on the works of Robert Burns.

Considering themselves to be 'song-driven', the group's sound is lively and contemporary without losing its traditional focus, and effectively utilizes harmonies and driving rhythms. The trio is the husband/wife/nephew team of Jan Smith (Vocals, accordion), Dudley-Brian Smith (Vocals, guitars), and Frang Bladen (Vocals, bodhran, percussion).

Their website is <[www.smithfieldfair.com](http://www.smithfieldfair.com)>, or contact them at Smithfield Fair, 8323 Justin Ave., Baton Rouge, LA 70809, USA, or call at 225-928-3902.

### Congratulations to William G.A. Shaw of Issaquah, Washington!

On 1 May 2002, William G.A. Shaw of Issaquah, Washington was granted the Name, Arms and Territorial Designations as the Representer of the House of Shaw of Easter Lair by H.M. Court of the Lord Lyon, King of Arms for Scotland. Established in 1318 by Robert the Bruce, King of Scots, the Court of the Lord Lyon is the primary armorial and titular adjudicating body in Scotland.

For the complete story about Mr. William G.A. Shaw, please visit <<http://electricScotland.com>> and see the text edition of the August/September *Family Tree*.



### Handmade American (St. Andrews) tartan afghan donated to Braveheart Scottish Weekend 2003!!

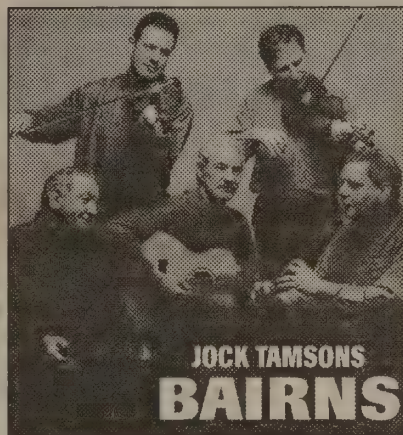
Alice Henry, FSA Scot, of St. Paul, Minnesota, who crochets all sorts of tartan afghans, is donating this American St. Andrews Tartan afghan to Scottish Weekend in Moultrie, Georgia, in February 2003! (Write for advance registration form or find it on <<http://electricScotland.com>>)

The American (St. Andrews) Tartan, also known as the American Bicentennial Tartan, was initiated by J.C. Thompson, FSTS, modified by J.D. Scarlett, FSTS, and commissioned by the St. Andrews Society of Washington, D.C., in 1975 in connection with the American Bicentennial of 1976.

The dark blue and the red are the same color as the Stars and Stripes of the US, and the Union Jack of the U.K., symbolizing Americans with Scottish ancestry. The medium blue and the azure blue are intended to provide an even graduation from dark blue to white. Where the lighter stripes cross each other in the dark blue of the set, the effect is often that of the stars of the American flag is strong.

This beautiful American Bicentennial Tartan has become generally well known as the American St. Andrews Tartan, which was the intent of the Washington St. Andrews Society. They hoped it would outlive the Bicentennial celebration and it certainly has.

If you'd like to know more about these unique creations, contact Alice Henry, 1158 Rockstone Lane, St. Paul, MN 55112-1614 or email <[aliglen@aol.com](mailto:aliglen@aol.com)>.



The Bairns are back! Direct from Scotland, these masters of traditional music have been wowing audiences throughout the world. Their recent album, "May You Never Lack a Scone," earned them Album of the Year 2001 by BBC Radio Scotland!

### Partial Listing of Events

- Sponsor Reception, Friday, 6:30PM
- Ceilidh, Saturday, 8:00PM
- Kirkin, Sunday, 10:00AM
- Over 45 Society and Clan Tents
- Scottish Vendors and Foods
- Heavy Athletics Competitions
- Highland Dance Competitions
- Piping and Drumming Competition
- Scottish Country Dance
- Celtic Harp Demonstration
- Massed Bands and Tartan Parade
- Genealogy Booths
- Sheep Shearing
- Border Collie Demonstration
- British Motor Car Display

### For Information:

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## Alabama Highland Games

None Friendlier!

Saturday  
September 28, 2002

On the grounds of the beautiful  
Wynton Blount Cultural Park  
Montgomery, Alabama



An inspiring young talent from Alder Point, Cape Breton, Nova Scotia, Jennifer's mastery of the fiddle, combined with her dynamic stepdancing and creative choreography make her concert an incredible event!



## A river of words flowing across Georgia....

This spring an unusual river will begin flowing from Atlanta, meandering through Athens and Conyers, rippling across Milledgeville and Savannah, and curving back inland to Bainbridge and beyond to Moultrie for Scottish Weekend in February of 2003. This river is no ordinary one. It is a river carrying words and art of Georgia's student prizewinners in the annual international contest, River of Words.

Coordinated in the state by the Georgia Center for the Book and Georgia Project Wet (Water Education for Teachers), River of Words is a poetry and art project designed to nurture respect and understanding of the natural world. The competition, begun by former U.S. Poet Laureate Robert Hass, encourages children in grades K through 12 to hone their observation skills and describe through poetry and art their own place in space.

In the 2002 ROW contest, Georgia's students showed a tremendous understanding of their ecological addresses, capturing two national grand prizes in poetry and art, five national poetry finalists awards, five national art finalist awards, as well as fifteen poetry and sixteen art prizes at the state level. Winners, spanning the range of ages, participated from towns across Georgia, from Snellville to Woodstock, from Evans to Milner.

The ROW exhibition showcases watercolors such as first-grader Jennifer Qualey's colorful bugs on water lilies, senior Elizabeth Smith's "Lazy Days," and fifth-grader Adam Conner's geometric abstraction of fish. Impressionistic watercolors and black-and-white photography are featured alongside poems such as "The Simple Life," "RiverBank Song," and "My World."

Organizers hope that this touring exhibition of Georgia's talented young poets and artist will inspire Georgians of all ages to explore their own relationships with the environment.

This is just another "treat" for you when you come to Moultrie for Braveheart Scottish Weekend!

### CENSUS INDEX RESEARCH

Send surname, State, and county, and receive list of all households in that county of that surname in every census year listed below for that State:

Alabama 1810-60	\$9.00
Arizona 1860, 66, 67, 69, 70-80	9.00
Arkansas 1820-70	9.00
California 1850-70	6.00
Colorado 1870-80	5.00
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Delaware 1800-60	9.00
District of Columbia 1800-60	9.00
Florida 1830-70, 1885	9.00
Georgia 1790, 1820-60	9.00
Idaho 1870-80, 1910	6.00
Illinois 1810-60	9.00
Indiana 1807, 1820-50	9.00
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Louisiana 1810-70	9.00
Maine 1790-1850	9.00
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Michigan 1820-60	9.00
Minnesota 1849, 1850-70	7.50
Mississippi 1810-60	9.00
Missouri 1820-60	9.00
Montana 1860-80	6.00
Nebraska 1854, 55, 56, 1860-70	7.50
Nevada 1860-80 & 1910	7.50
New Hampshire 1790-1850	9.00
New Jersey 1793, 1830-60	9.00
New Mexico 1850-60	5.00
New York 1790-1850	9.00
North Carolina 1790-1850	9.00
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Pennsylvania 1790-1850	9.00
Rhode Island 1790-1850	9.00
South Carolina 1790-1850	9.00
South Dakota 1860-80	6.00
Tennessee 1820-70	9.00
Texas 1840-70	7.50
Utah 1850, 1856, 1860-70	7.50
Vermont 1790-1850	9.00
Virginia 1790, 1810-50	9.00
Washington 1850, 1857, 1860-80	9.00
West Virginia 1870-80	5.00
Wisconsin 1836, 1840-70	9.00
Wyoming 1860-80, 1910	7.50

Some early censuses reconstructed from tax lists.

OR send surname, State, and census year, and receive list of all households of that surname in the entire State in that year. Fee: \$9.00 (\$5.00 refunded if none found)

Common surnames (more than 20 households in 1 county or 200 in State) excluded. Two or more surnames from same state: deduct 10% Complete list of currently available census records and indexes included free with order.

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from your editor....

## Let's do a Scottish Shortbread and Other Tasty Treats Cookbook...



Last week at the Oak Mountain Highland Games near Pelham, Alabama, I was sampling some delicious shortbread...and the chef was telling me about his unique recipes...and I had an idea!

Why not have our *Family Tree* readers send us their favorite shortbread recipes...and other favorite Scottish treat recipe? And when folks submit their recipes...send along a batch of the goodies for Scottish Weekend 2003.

If we work this out so that folks will send us shortbread during December and January and February...and if they will send their culinary masterpieces in airtight tins...we can serve all of the mouth-watering goodies at Scottish Weekend!

Thinking more about it on the way home, I thought, "Wouldn't it be fun if everyone would design their own page?" This could be very easy. Just write your recipe...put your photograph or other favorite photo of things Scottish...or a design you draw or have your grandbaby draw...or a copy of the recipe in your grandmother's handwriting (COPIES, please!). Make your page the size of the border around this article...and we're in business! We'll even be able to do some in color...so, if your page just cries out for color...we can do it.

The folks at Caberdance - creators of MacBubba - are going to design our cookbook covers for us - and we'll have Caberdance coupons in the cookbook, too!

If you send along a batch of treats and a recipe page, be sure and write the story of your recipe too! And, we'll sell you a cookbook for half the price when they're done!

Otherwise, we'll make them available for a reasonable price (We're still figuring and scratching our heads on this part.)

So if you think this will be fun...get started now! We need recipe pages and batches by 1 February 2003, please or sooner as long as the treats will keep.

Mail them to Tasty Treats, Odom Library, PO Box 2828, Moultrie GA 31776-2828. You may also use FedEx or UPS at 204 5th St. SE, Moultrie, GA 31768.

### Wisconsin State Genealogical Society offers family reunion certificates

The Wisconsin State Genealogical Society has announced the availability of Family Reunion Certificates for families celebrating their Fifth, or later reunion. Michael Moffatt, Society Administrator, stated that while family reunion certificates have been available for a number of years, the program has been completely revamped. Changes include a handsome new certificate form as well as a new, more informative program brochure which incorporates the application form.

To be eligible for a Wisconsin State Genealogical Society Family Reunion Certificate, the reunion must be at least the fifth reunion celebrated by the family.

A family that received its first certificate for the Seventh Reunion would qualify again for the Twelfth, Seventeenth, and so on. It is not necessary that the reunions be held in Wisconsin to qualify for a certificate.

There is a fee of \$5.00 for the first copy and \$3.00 for each additional copy ordered at the same time. All copies are mailed to a single address.

Additional information as well as information and application brochures can be requested from the Wisconsin State Genealogical Society, PO Box 5106, Madison, WI 53705-0106 or by email <wsqs@chorus.net>. Information is also available on the Wisconsin State Genealogical Society web site at: <<http://www.wsqs.org>>.

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# Morrison Dun Eistein Project now underway

Bob Morrison - <rsmorris@bellsouth.net>



## INTRODUCTION

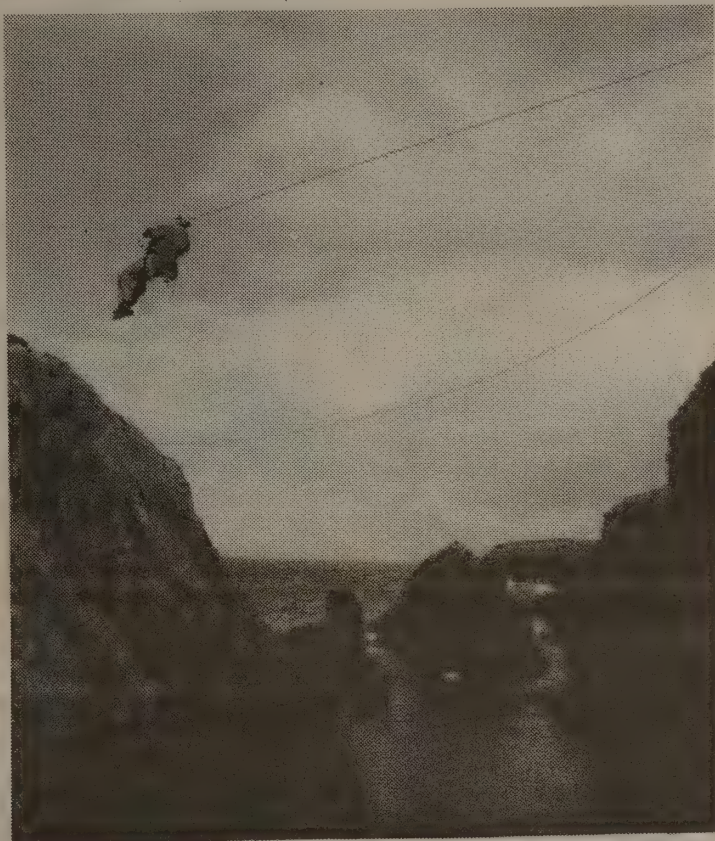
Dun Eistein ("Dun Esh-ten") is the ancient stronghold of the Morrisons of Ness, the family which held the hereditary Brieveship at Habost in the Isle of Lewis under the Lords of the Isles. The Dun is a "sea stack" - an elevated area similar to a mesa which is isolated from the mainland of Lewis by the sea at high tide; at low tide the Dun is accessible by foot. Regular human occupation ended hundreds of years ago, after the Morrisons of Ness were broken by the MacLeods. The remains of a number of structures are still there, however, leaving a record of the prior occupants which has been waiting to be explored.

In 1999 the Clan Morrison Society of North America undertook a fund-raising campaign. The objective was to raise the necessary funds (£20,000) for a preliminary archaeological survey of Dun Eistein. This campaign was successful, and negotiations with the Glasgow University Archaeological Research Division (GUARD) led to an agreement for the performance of the work.

## Dun Eistein 2000

Phase I, the archaeological and topographical survey and preliminary assessment took place during the year 2000. The island was surveyed in detail, giving precise locations for the various structures and features on the island. There were three major objectives: • The analysis of the Dun Eistein monument and the island landscape is documented to modern standards. • Accurate mapping of the site and surrounding landscape. • Obtaining safe access to the site.

The work led to the publication of a report describing the study findings, which has been posted on the GUARD web site (see Appendix). The report describes the work done in de-



Archaeology done the most exciting way...at Dun Eistein...That's the archaeologist traversing to the site by a teensie tiny wire!

tail, giving preliminary conclusions about the structures on the site as well as details on the survey methodology used. The report was summarized in an article published in *Fios*, the North Lewis Weekly, on November 17, 2000. This article was written by Dr. Stephen Driscoll, research director of GUARD, and Dr. Chris Barrowman, the field team leader.

## Dun Eistein 2001

Phase II of the survey was conducted in May-June, 2001. This phase consisted of a Geophysical Survey of the Dun, combined with the excavation of a series of test trenches in promising locations. To improve access to the site, a Tyrolean Traverse was installed, allowing the archaeo-

logical and geophysical team members to get on and off the Dun without being dependent on the state of the tides. Dr. Chris Barrowman, the leader of the field team, posted weekly status reports on the web site of Comunn Eachdraidh Nis. These reports enabled the friends and supporters of this work to keep up with what was happening.

The formal report for Phase II was issued in May, 2002 and posted on the GUARD web site. The major objectives for this phase of the work were:

**Geophysical Survey:** • to identify any further archaeological structures not visible on the surface. • to clarify the extent and morphology of the visible structures, to help deter-

mine where to locate the trial trenches.

**Trial Excavations:** • to refine our understanding of the archaeological resource by characterising the nature and extent of buried deposits and determine whether they could be linked to the standing structures. • to assess the potential of the deposits within the lochan (Structure E) for environmental studies and for waterlogged objects.

The preliminary survey produced a number of exciting discoveries. It now appears that the "Dun" on Dun Eistein is a small tower house or "keep", and not the more usual "broch". This keep may rest upon the remains of an earlier and structure built on the same site.

Glass fragments have been discovered of a type common in bottles made in Germany in the 16<sup>th</sup> century. It now appears that at some period in its history, Dun Eistein may have been a center for trade and commerce, occupied on a more or less permanent basis and not just a refuge for use in time of danger. Much more work needs to be done to confirm this hypothesis, but it seems that there is a real opportunity to greatly increase our store of knowledge about life in Scotland during the Middle Ages.

The topographical, geophysical, and archaeological studies completed to date confirm that Dun Eistein is a site of great archaeological and historical importance which demands further investigation. A plan has been developed for further investigation of Dun Eistein during the years 2002, 2003, and 2004, combined with additional historical studies to try to determine more about what life was like on Dun Eistein.

The final reports and other documentation, including a

book oriented to the general reader, will be developed in 2005 and 2006. The cost of this effort is estimated to be in the range of \$600,000 to \$800,00. Most of this money is obtainable from various governmental bodies and historical associations in the United Kingdom, but it will still be necessary to raise a substantial sum through private contributions.

The project has captured the imagination of the people of Lewis, and is now being enthusiastically supported by Comunn Eachdraidh Nis (the Ness Historical Society) and by Comhairle Nan Eilean Siar (the Council for the Western Isles). Sufficient funding has been obtained to construct a bridge to Dun Eistein from the mainland of Lewis, along with an approach road. The bridge was dedicated on July 24<sup>th</sup>, 2002 in a ceremony attended by Morrisons from around the world who were attending a Gathering of the Clan to learn more about the project. The tyrolean traverse which was used during the 2001 field season is no longer necessary.

The old Clan Morrison Society in Scotland has been reformed as the Clan Morrison Society of the Outer Hebrides. The new Society will be the "private sector" body which oversees the various governmental grants and also receives and disburses the private contributions. Anyone in the United States and Canada wishing to help should make checks payable to "CMSNA - Dun Eistein Project" and mail them to: Jeff Moore, Treasurer Clan Morrison Society of North America, 2600 W. La Habra Blvd., #143, La Habra, CA 90631.

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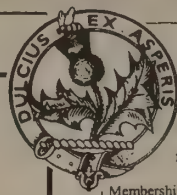
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# Flowers of the Forest

**Jemima Beaton McBryde**, passed away in her home in Princeton, New Jersey, at 7:45 A.M., 1 July 2002. Born Aberdeen, Scotland, May 26, 1910, daughter of the late Alexander and Elspeth Beaton, of Aberdeen, Scotland. Attended school in Aberdeen, she immigrated to the United States, in July of 1930. She worked as a nanny in Scarsdale, New York, then in 1934, she moved to Princeton, New Jersey and worked as the housekeeper for A.A. Gulick until his death in August on 1959.

She married Angus L. McBryde, of Shannon, North Carolina in 1939. Mr. McBryde, passed away in 1971. Mrs. McBryde, is survived by her son Angus L. Jr., of Princeton, a daughter Linda Gallo, and two grandchildren of Skillman, New Jersey, a brother James of Aberdeen, Scotland, a sister Gladys Beaton of Meadow Lakes, New Jersey, a niece Elsie Toon of Highstown, New Jersey, nieces, nephews, and grandnieces and grandnephews of Highstown, New Jersey and Aberdeen, Scotland. She is also survived by her sisters-in-law, Mrs. Theresa McBryde and Mrs. Evelyn McKeithan, and numerous nieces and nephews, in North Carolina.

Mrs. McBryde was a member of the St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, and after the merger the Nassau Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. McBryde was a member of Princeton Chapter, 91, OES and Victory Chapter 96 OES, of Hamilton Square, New Jersey. She was also active in Clan Donald U.S.A., and traveled all over the United States to its' many functions.

During the World War II, she was active with the British Ex-Servicemen's war relief program.

The funeral service for Mina McBryde, was held on 3 July, 2002, from the Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Ave. in Princeton at 11:00 A.M., the service was conducted by The Rev. Lauren McFeeters, Associate Pastor of the Nassau Presbyterian Church.

The service was a standard Presbyterian service, with scripture readings from both the Old and New Testaments. The attendees repeated the Lords Prayer, and the 23<sup>rd</sup> Psalm. Internment was at the Princeton Cemetery.

Mina was dressed in her Clan Donald Old Colors evening Kilt, and had a small Ivory Clan Donald pin at the neck of the jabot.

Pall Bearers were James and Alan Lawson, nephews, Raymond Grodnicki and Wm Hunter, friends from the Princeton Lodge No. 38, F & A. M. and George G. Allen, Past New Jersey Commissioner and Brian C. Macdonald Regional Athletic Coordinator. The Piper was Colin Nesbit, of Kearny, New Jersey.

Pipe tunes played were *Flowers of the Forest*, *Amazing Grace*, *Going Home*, *Dark Island*, *Highland Cathedral*, and *Scotland the Brave*.

Luncheon was served at the McBryde home afterwards.

Clan Donald was well represented at the viewing and the Funeral Service, by Past High Commissioner John F. and Sue McDonald, Regional Athletic coordinator Brian and Maureen Macdonald, Alan and Edith Macdonald, Past CDUSA Historian, Harry and Catherine Matthews, Past New Jersey Commissioner, George and Joyce Allan, New Jersey Commissioner John and Joan Hoffman and Cathy Cochran.

The family requested that anyone wishing to make memorial gifts or contributions, make them to the Clan Donald Foundation, in Mina's name.

**Dr. Sanders Anne Laubenthal**, native resident, exemplary author and poetess of Mobile, Alabama, born on December 25, 1943 died at a local hospital in Washington, D.C. on Wednesday, May 15, 2002 at age 58.

Dr. Laubenthal graduated from Springhill College Summa cum Laude in 1965 and went on to attain her Doctorate at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa. She served as assistant professor of English at Troy State University, Troy, Alabama from which she entered into a career with the United States Air Force which spanned 20 years.

From 1974 to 1976, Major

Laubenthal worked as an Education and Training Officer, Air University, Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama. From 1976 to 1977 Major Laubenthal served as Deputy Chief of History, Thirteenth Air Force (13<sup>th</sup> AF) Clark Air Base, Philippines. From 1977 to 1980, she served as Assistant, then Associate Professor of Humanities, Air Force Institute of Technology (AFIT) and Institute Historian, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio.

From 1981 to 1984 she served as Chief Research Management 544<sup>th</sup> Strategic Intelligence Wing (544 SIW), Offutt Air Force Base, Nebraska.

From 1984 to 1986 Major Laubenthal served as Assistant Dean for External Relations Defense Intelligence College (DIA), Bolling Air Force Base, District of Columbia.

From 1987 to 1990, she served as Chief, Intelligence Production Management Division, Pacific Air Forces (PACAF) and Chief, Plans and Programs Division, for the 548<sup>th</sup> Reconnaissance Technical Group (548 RTG), Hickman Air Force Base, Hawaii.

Major Laubenthal served as Officer for Scheduled Defense Intelligence Production, Defence Intelligence Agency (DIA), Bolling Air Force Base, District of Columbia.

Clan Farquharson member **Bill Farquhar**, a native-born Scot, passed away recently in Paradise, California. He is remembered by the members of Clan Farquharson of North Carolina for his laughter at the tent and for the creative hand made treasures which grace their tent. Our condolences to his wife Vi and his daughters Heather and Tara.

Kenneth and Gunnel Hamilton announce the loss of Gunnel's father **Alfred Rant**, at 2:50 am, 30 March, 2002. His funeral was held 26 April 11:45 am at Tacksägelsekyrkan (Thanksgiving Church), Dalarövägen 8, Trångsunds Sweden. His is survived by his wife Ingrid and his daughter Gunnel Hamilton.

The Society grieves over the loss of another member. **Iris McLaughlin** entered into eternal life on March 27<sup>th</sup>. Iris served as the Scots-American Society of Brevard secretary for the 1994-1995 season. The Society expresses its condolences and sympathies to Iris' family and friends.

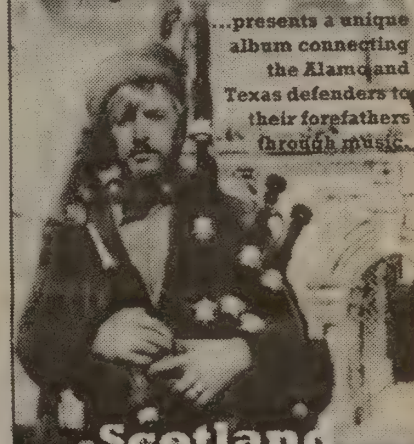
**Charles Delmar Townsend**, editor of *Aceto Bookman*, died suddenly at his home of heart related problems. He was 90 years old.

**Master Sgt. Jefferson Donald "Jeff" Davis** KIA Wednesday 5 December 2001 in Afghanistan, north of Kandahar. Jeff was a member of Detachment A574, 3<sup>rd</sup> Battalion, 5<sup>th</sup> Special Forces Group (Airborne) based at Fort Campbell, Kentucky.

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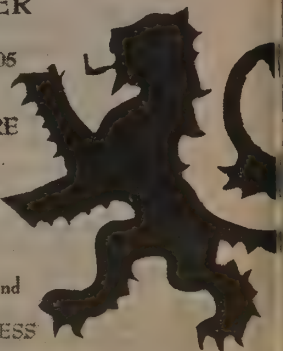
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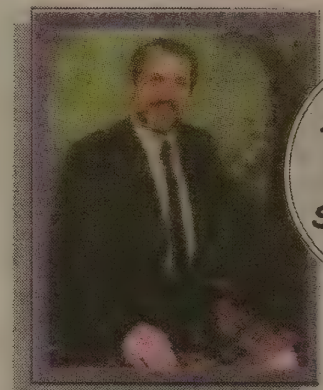
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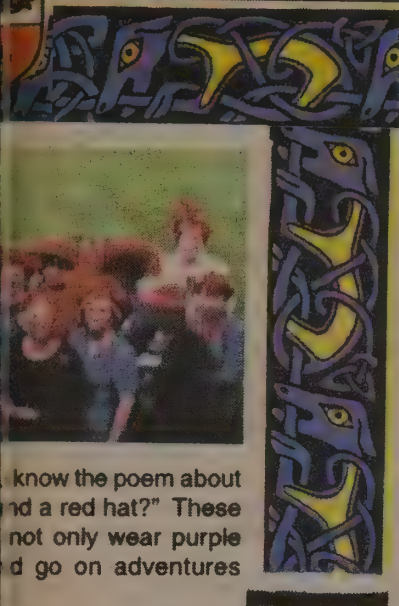
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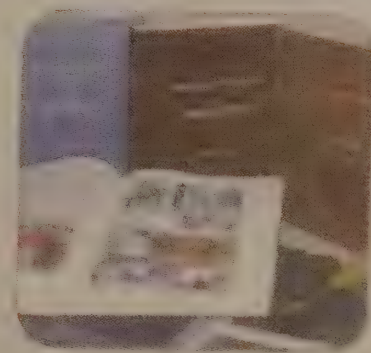
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**PETER STODDART** born: ?..died 21 May 1875..PETER appears in the 1851 census as living in Stenhousmuir with wife and 5 (I think) children. However in that census he states that he originally came from Perth. PETER married **HELEN LAIRD** b: (7 Nov 1813), on the 8th April 1838 in Larbert, Stirling (probably Church of Scotland). **HELEN'S** parents were **JAMES LAIRD** and **HANNAH TWEED**.

They had the following children: **JOHN** abt 1839/1840 married **JAMIMA WILSON** 19 April 1864 (probably Falkirk), **MARY** b: 1 April 1841, **MARGARET** abt 1843, **AGNES** b: 3 Aug 1845, **PETER** b: 11 Oct 1849 migrated to Australia after 1861, **DAVID** b: 16 Oct 1851, married **JESSIE SHARP** in Glasgow in Nov 1877, migrated to Australia 1883..(my great grandfather), **THOMAS** b: 18 Dec 1853, m **MARGARET ROBERTS** in Falkirk 1 July 1875, **ISABELLA** b: 24 Jan 1856. There is a possibility that three of the above daughter migrated to the USA about the same time as the other sons did to Australia. I fee that migration took place after **HELEN**, their mother passed away. I do not know when she died, but she was alive and living with her son **PETER** in Foundary Road, Falkirk according to the 1861 census. Of course this was a calculated guess on my part.

With the exception of my Great Grandfather **DAVID** all of the above dates are church records and therefore probably christening dates.

I have searched for parents of **PETER** born in Perth and I come up with the 2 lots of possible parents, ie, **JOHN STODDART** married **MARY BROWN** in Perth 1811 and 1814 and on different dates.

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Please provide any information on all of the following mentioned persons and their ancestors. **ALEXANDER STUART** immigrated to Londonderry, Ireland in (1700) and in (1705) married **CATHERINE**

**MONTGOMERY** b.(1684) near Convooy House, County Donegal, Ireland, d. (Feb 1, 1760) in Abbeville County, South Carolina, daughter of **CAPTAIN HUGH MONTGOMERY** and **JANE HAMILTON**, **ALEXANDER** and **CATHERINE** had 2 children born in Londonderry, Ireland. **ALEXANDER** b. (1706) and **MARY CATHERINE** b. (1713), married **JOHN NOBLE**. **ALEXANDER STUART** (son) had 3 sons **JOHN** b. (1727), **SAMUEL** b. (1732) and **JOSEPH** b. (1735) by his first wife **UNKNOWN** in Londonderry, Ireland. He had 3 sons, **WILLIAM** b. (Aug 4, 1739) d. (Aug 4, 1831), **ARCHIBALD** b. (1741) d. (Oct 1831), and **ALEXANDER** b. (1744) d. (1823) by his second wife **UNKNOWN** in Londonderry, Ireland. He may have had several daughters. **ALEXANDER** moved his family to Lancaster County, PA. (1758) where the spelling of their surname was changed from **STUART** to **STEWART**. In (1768) **ALEXANDER** and 5 of his sons moved to York District, S.C. while **JOHN** remained in Lancaster County, PA. **ALEXANDER** may have married a **MISS (?) BARBER** who was the daughter of **JOHN BARBER JUNIOR** of South Carolina. **Frances Stewart Reynolds**, PO Box 115, Rockwall, Texas 75087-0115, 972-771-3579.

**DOMINIC MORISEY** and **ANNE BRISBANE** were parents of **JEAN JOSEPH MORISEY** born 8 February, 1702, Vagney, le Vendee, Vosges, France. Irish? Contact: **Richard Morrissey**, 28656 Murrieta, Sun City, CA 92586.

I'm trying to locate any family members of **JAMES** and **SARA ODOM** from circa of 1912. There were seven boys and three girls born of this union. Abbeyville, GA was the birthplace of **WILLIAM**. I believe they were married in 1898, the same area. I think, the oldest **HUBERT** was born in 1899. The last name of **GIBBS** could possibly be the maiden name of **SARA**. Wilcox County has been mentioned. Any help would be appreciated. **Ruth Ann Odom**, 9595 Adler Ave., Fontana, CA 92335, call at 909-822-8225.

Seeking information on **JOHN THOMAS LOGAN**, born (1863) in Wisconsin, married **EDITH EVELYN REDFIELD**. Lived in Wisconsin, and N.D. Haver her information; need **LOGAN** side. Want dates, siblings, birthplace, marriage, where buried, etc. Father's name: **WILEY LOGAN**. Please contact **Jerry Dodd**, 3055 N. 30th Ave., Phoenix, AZ 85017 or call 602-353-0447.

**ROBERTSON, ROBERT**, born c1833, NC, parents, county, town unknown. Said to have been orphaned at an early age. Mabel I.

Robinson, 2235 Juntura Ct. S., Salem, OR 97302-2222.

**ROBERT** and **CATHERINE A. GARB** married 3 September, 1859, Douglas County, Illinois. Six sons were born in IL, and in IN, before the family settled in SE Colorado where **ROBERT** died 8 April, 1905. Mabel I. Robinson, 2235 Juntura Ct. S., Salem, OR 97302-2222.

I am searching for my great grandmother's parents **ELIZA SHEPARD** who was born 25 May 1836 in GA/AL and died 6 July 1893 in LA. He married **JESSIE B. TEDDLE**. They lived in Montgomery, Winn Parish, LA where they raised six children. My grandfather was **ROBERT LEE**, the youngest. In the 1880 census of Winn Parish, **ELIZA's** parents are listed as being from SC. Family records indicated they moved to GA, where **ELIZA** was born. However, the 1890 census says she was born in AL. Any information will be appreciated. **D. Teddle Chevalier**, PO Box 583, Kake, AK 99830.

Seek information on the parents of **MILLINGTON (MILENTON, MILINTON, MELLINGTON, etc.) SMITH, JR.** His father was also named **MILLINGTON**, and his mother's name was **SARAH**. They lived on the Tygar River in Spartanburg Co., SC in the late 1700s and early 1800s. Also seek information on parents of **NICEY ? SMITH**, wife of **MILLINGTON SMITH, JR.** He died in Bulloch Co., GA in 1834. She was born in SC ca 1790 and died in GA (most likely Tattnall Co.) after 1860. Please write **John M. Winkie**, 2436 Flowery Trail, Chewelah, WA 99109.

I am seeking information on: **MERED KENDRICK** born 1770-1780 and living in Putnam Co., GA 1820. **HARRISON M. KENDRICK** married **FANNY MITCHELL** in GA and moved to Chilton Co., AL about 1875. **PEYTON MIMS** family who lived in Sumter Co., GA 1950. **JAMES R. MIMS** family moved from Charleston, SC ca 1800 to Chilton Co., AL. **DAVID WHITE** family who lived in Franklin Co., GA 1920. I will be glad to exchange information I have on these families. Please write **Archie White**, PO Box 3021, Tallahassee, FL 32315. Call 904-422-9668.

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**Barbara A. Sherman**, PO Box 146, Moro, OR 97039-0146 has submitted a page plus of queries on **McCAW, FANNIN, GRIES, WYCKOFF, STEWART, MILLER, SELTZER, STONE, ROBERTSON, RICE**. If you would like a copy of these queries, please write directly or send SASE to the Odom Library.

**JOHN HARRIS**, born 1 Dec. 1802 in Washington Co., PA. He married **SUSAN ANN HENDERSON** 8 Dec. 1831 in Oglethorpe Co., GA. They had 11 children: **JOHN P.** who married 1st **SUSIE E. SLACK**, 2nd **LUCY C. ANDERSON**, 3rd **ELIZABETH A. GROVES**, **ISAAC P.** who married **SUSAN EVANS**, **WILLIAM** who married **VIRGINIA E. DANIELS**, **AERIE** who married **JACOB A. HENRY**, **SARAH E.** who married **BLISS ANDERSON** and others. They lived in Covington, GA where descendants must still be living. He was supposedly a Senator from his district in Oglethorpe Co. He was Grand Master of the Grand Lodge and died 16 June 1878. Any information please. Write **Richard G. Boyd**, PO Box 539, Mt. Morris, MI 48458-0539.

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Mr. Whatley's writing has been published in *An Cuimean: the Newsletter of Clan Cumming Society*, *An t-Albannach: the Newsletter of the New York Caledonian Club*, *Dispatch: the Journal of the Scottish Military Historical Society*, *U.S. Scots* and the soon to be released, *Encyclopedia of New York State*. He is currently in post-production on a historical documentary, *The Tartan Apple: the Scots in New York City*.

"We are thrilled to have Harlan D. Whatley serving in the capacity of Historian of the Society," said President, John Mauk Hilliard. "We look forward to his contributions."

Founded in 1756 in the City of New York by Scottish immigrants, the Saint Andrew's Society of the State of New York is the oldest charity in New York. The Society's primary purpose is for "...the relief of natives of Scotland and their descendants who may be in want or distress...". To this day the Society continues this laudable tradition by giving emergency aid and stipendiary assistance to needy Scots and their descendants. The Society, a 501-(c)(3) entity, welcomes the support of individuals and organizations that share its fervor for these charitable activities.

For further information, please contact: The Andrew's Society of the State of New York, <info@standrewssocietyny.org> or <www.stanadrewssocietyny.org>

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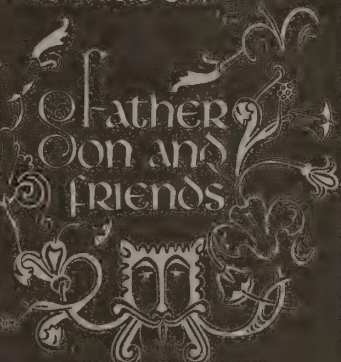
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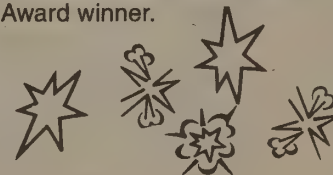
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### Get well, J.B.!

J. B. McLaren, known and respected and loved throughout the Scottish community, has been very ill recently.

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Alastair McIntyre

# ELECTRIC SCOTLAND

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Hello, I am Alastair McIntyre and owner of the Electric Scotland web site and would like to thank Beth for the opportunity to tell you a little about my site.

The site is all about Scotland, Scots and people of Scots descent and is really more of an historical site rather than a genealogical one.

Of course with having so much history, over 10,000 web pages, there are of course lots of names all over the place and so has become a great genealogical resource.

Essentially I wanted to explore Scotland's history and that of its clans and to that end I have been posting up complete books on Scottish History.

For example, we have around 4 volumes of the *History of the Scottish Highlands* which explores history from BC through the Roman period and right through to around 1870. This includes a huge and detailed account of Bonnie Prince Charlie.

We have the complete book of *Scotland - A Concise History* written by James Halliday, Scotland's foremost historical writer, which gives you a great overview of Scotland's history.

We also have a number of books on regions of Scotland such as *Byways of the Scottish Borders*, *History of Stirlingshire*, *History of Rothiemurchus*, *The Story of Leith*, *Rambles Round Glasgow* and many others.

We also hold decent information on many of the Highland Clans and list all that are recognised by the Lord Lyon Court.

We encourage everyone to visit their own clan web site but we do in fact hold more history on some clans than is available on some official clan web sites.

One of the benefits of Electric Scotland is the research you

can do on the site using our Site Search Engine. As an example, if you were to put in the word "Fraser" you'd find some 305 web pages that contain that word. They might be mentioned in our account of the Battle of Killiecrankie or even in our account of the Fraser Highlanders but might also be mentioned in discussing a clan feud in the 1500s in our *History of the Scottish Highlands*.

We also undertook the publication of *The Great Historic Families of Scotland*, a 2 volume set which gives great information on them as well as interesting accounts of various activities they were involved in.

Equally we hold very detailed information on Highland Regiments and many officers of those regiments are mentioned throughout the various accounts. These accounts run from the formation of the regiment through to the 1870s and sometimes beyond. We probably have over 1,000 "Significant Scots" listed on the site and while some are small some are also very large indeed.

To add to that we have a section on "Mini Bios" where visitors to our site can send us in small or even large bios of their family. Indeed some American and Canadian visitors have been able to provide comprehensive accounts which make a great read.

We recently started to receive contributions from South American countries which brought in a whole new area to be examined in looking at where our descendants settled and made a new life for themselves.

Our Canadian visitors can enjoy a 4 volume set on *The Scot in North British America* and indeed the grandson of the author got in touch to say he was delighted to see his grandfather's publication on the web and he sent us a copy of a "memorial article" printed about

him which we included on the site.

We have over 500 "Mini Bios" in our American history which cover ordinary people such as farmers, cashiers, miners, as well as Senators, Governors and other famous Scots-Americans.

In fact if you go to the "World" section of our site you'll see history arranged by country.

So you'll see from the above that we try to present varied information and explore all kinds of subject matter relating to Scotland, Scots and people of Scots descent.

We do also feel that sense of family and when we were emailed by a mother in America to ask if I could help in persuading her 8 year old son to wear a kilt I was delighted to help. I sent over an account of the Black Watch in the American Wars of Independence which discussed the great bravery of the Highlanders but also told the story of how during the winter campaign there was not one Highlander that went down with an illness. In that same campaign a third of the English troops went down with illness so it demonstrated that the kilt wearing Highlanders were much stronger than their trouser wearing English counterparts.

I was delighted to hear that her son did in fact wear a kilt to the local Highland Games that year.

It was this same sense of family that made us design a special Kids section on the site where we provide some fun games as well as over 200 Children's stories and Fairy Tales, jigsaws, colouring books and lots more.

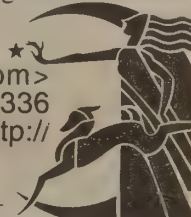
We also provide a few Windows screen savers with a Scottish theme as well as a great Postcard section where you can send electronic Scottish postcards to friends and

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We are always looking at new things to do on the site and thanks to the Scots Independent Newspaper we've started to put up political commentary each week in their "Flag in the Wind" and this has developed into a great online newspaper.

Each issue now also includes "Dates in History", "Scottish Food", "Sing a Sang", and "Kirst o' Fairlies" where we bring you words, stories and poems in the Scots language in Real Audio format for you to listen to.

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In fact the Flag also did a complete Burns Supper for people to enjoy and listen to.

Add to the above we have started to produce a weekly version of "Scottish Community Radio from Australia". Jock Dundee records his weekly 2 hour show for us and we publish this on the site for everyone to enjoy listening to.

We also produce other wee snippets on the site and an example might be the books of Lillian Beckwith. This author lived for 20 years in the Hebrides and wrote a number of stories about her life there. The publisher of the books has given permission for us to produce one chapter from each of her books for people to read on the site. As each chapter is a complete story in its own right these also make a great read and give you a flavour of what life was like then.

We are building a genealogical advice section and where we hear of good new resources we add this to that section on a regular basis. As we also add information daily to the site we have our own email

newsletter which is sent out each Friday telling what is new on Electric Scotland and adding a wee story or other interesting information.

Burke's Peerage & Gentry help sponsor the site and working together we help each other tell the story of Scotland and it's Landed Gentry.

Burke's have kindly let us add a short summary of each of the Scottish names that they hold information on. This is of course indexed in our site search engine and so is a big help in finding information on

Scottish names.

We are gradually expanding the information on other topics and so have sections on recipes, gardening, humour, music, poetry and stories, the King James Bible as well as a Gaelic translation of the "Gospel of Mark".

We have developed an interesting Travel section where we are starting to add "Suggested Tours of Scotland" where our visitors have send in a story of their holiday in Scotland. In here you'll also find regional guides, activity holidays, historic properties to visit and lots more.

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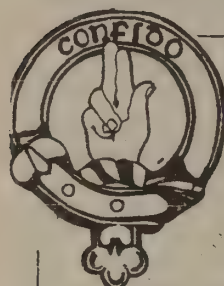




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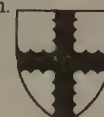
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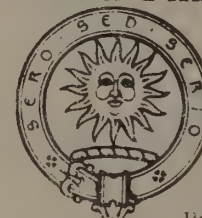
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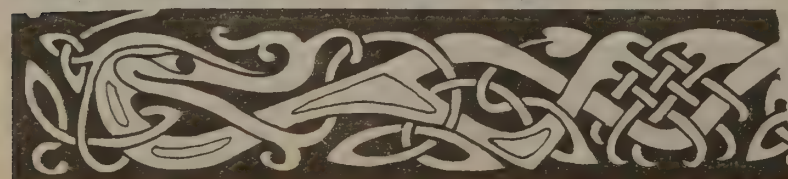
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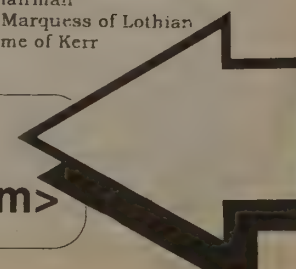


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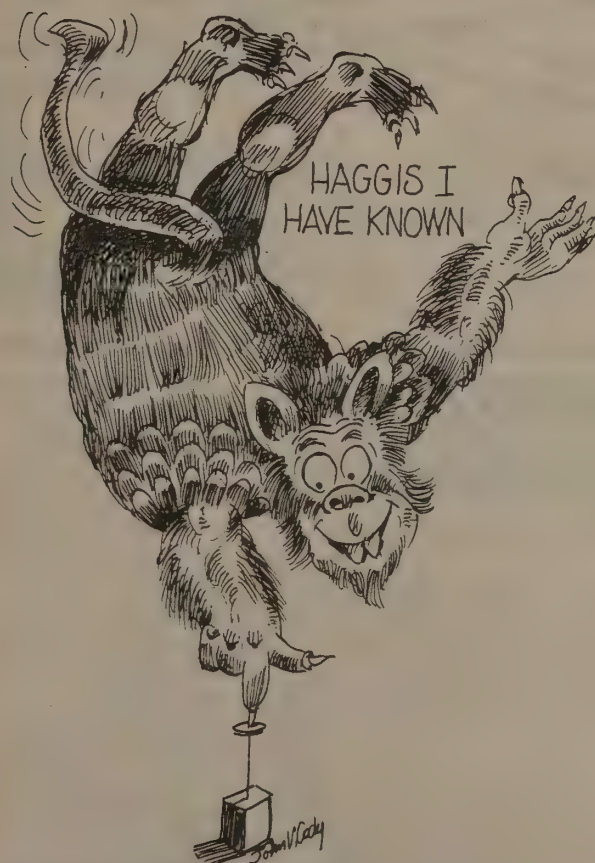


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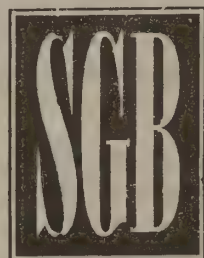
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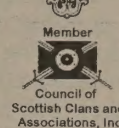
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### Henry Sinclair will receive a monument

A monument is presently being carved by Shawn Williamson to the memory of Prince Henry Sinclair who came to America accompanied by Sir James Gunn in 1398.

Shawn's great-great-grandfather, John Frederick Williamson (died 1899, aged 37 is buried in the cemetery of Hartshill, in Rolleston on Dove, Stoke-on-Kent), was the son of one who came down to England during the clearances and found employment on the Duke of Stafford estate. His son, Shawn's great-grandfather, was head gardener to Sir Oswald Mosley. Shawn's father now lives somewhere in Canada.

Shawn is the official sculptor to the Clan Sinclair and the Gorton Monastery Trust in Manchester, England. He is also a trained operative mason. He was an integral part in the creation of the Cumbria Rock Sculpture too. The 9-foot sculpture of Prince Henry Sinclair weighing 9 tons is being carved in Cumbria and when completed, hopefully in November, it will be transported and placed outside the Sinclair Study Center/Prince Henry Sinclair Library in Caithness, in a medieval garden.

To help pay for the carving of the monument, a small 9" bronzed resin cast model of the monument is for sale for 60 or \$100 USF. This price includes postage. There will be only 111 such additional sculptures being sold throughout the world this year. Any one interested can place an order at Sculpture International at the following address: Sculpture International, c/o Elaine Sinclair/Fowler, 543 West Shore Road, South Hero, VT 05486, U.S.A. Or she can be reached by telephone at 802-372-4557, or using email at: <ESF@together.net>.

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Tim Simpson, Arkansas Commissioner, presents the Agnes McLeod Stephens Piping Scholarship Award to Sally Watson, Lyon College. The pipe band is under the direction of Will Muirhead. The scholarship is made through the Dunvegan Foundation of the Clan MacLeod Society, USA, Inc., April 27, 2002.

### Let's look closely at ship figureheads

Ship figureheads are symbolic carvings on the bows of ships. They have been found in the earliest illustrations of pre-dynastic Egypt before 3000 B.C.

The European tradition of using figureheads comes from the Vikings, who used fabled creatures such as dragons as figureheads. Their "dragon ships" terrified their superstitious enemies, who had good and sufficient reason for their fear. Their ships bore names such as "Raven of the Wind" and "Eye of the Night."

In their "dragon ships" the Vikings sacked towns and monasteries, captured Mediterranean merchantmen and colonized new lands. Viking heroes were burned or buried with their ships. Following in the Norse tradition, in the 1600s the British Navy began using humanlike figures, usually representing the ship's name.

The figure heads were carved by craftsmen and were costly. They were also fragile and required constant maintenance; they were easily damaged in battles and storms at sea.

After the 1870s the British Navy did not use figureheads; the new ironclad battleships had no suitable place for figurehead, and the craftsmen who made them turned to new endeavors.

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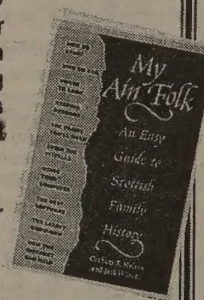
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## Why is our flag folded like that?

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I've known how the 21-gun salute was determined (adding the digits of 1776), but only recently learned why the flag was folded 13 times when it is lowered or when it is folded and handed to the widow at the burial of a veteran. Here it is:

The first fold of our flag is a symbol of life.

The second fold is a symbol of our belief in eternal life.

The third fold is made in honor and remembrance of the veterans departing our ranks who gave a portion of their lives for the defense of our country to try and attain peace throughout the world.

The fourth fold represents our weaker nature, for as American citizens trusting in God, it is to Him we turn in times of peace as well as in times of war for his divine guidance.

The fifth fold is a tribute to our country, for in the words of Stephen Decatur, "Our Country, in dealing with other countries, may she always be right; but it is still our country, right or wrong."

The sixth fold is for where our hearts lie. It is with our heart that we pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America, and to the Republic for which it stand, one Nation under God, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

The seventh fold is a tribute to our Armed Forces, for it is through the Armed Forces that we protect our country and our flag against all he enemies, whether they be found within or without the boundaries of our republic.

The eighth fold is a tribute to the one who entered into the valley of the shadow of death, that we might see the light of day, and to honor mother, for whom it flies on Mother's Day.

The ninth fold is a tribute to womanhood; for it has been through their faith, their love, loyalty, and devotion that the character of the men and women who have made this country great has been molded.

The tenth fold is a tribute to the father, for he, too, has given his sons and daughters for the defense of our country since they were first born.

The eleventh fold, in the eyes of a Hebrew citizen represents the lower portion of the seal of King David and King Solomon, and glorifies in their eyes, the God of Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob.

The twelfth fold, in the eyes of Christian citizens, represents an emblem of eternity and glorifies, in their eyes, God the Father, the Son, and the Holy Spirit.

When the flag is completely folded, the stars are uppermost reminding us of our nation's motto, "In God We Trust."

After the flag is completely folded and tucked in, it takes on the appearance of a cocked hat, ever reminding us of the soldiers who served under General George Washington, and the sailors and marines who served under Captain John Paul Jones, who were followed by their comrades and shipmates in the Armed forces of the United States, preserving for us the rights, privileges, and freedoms we enjoy today.

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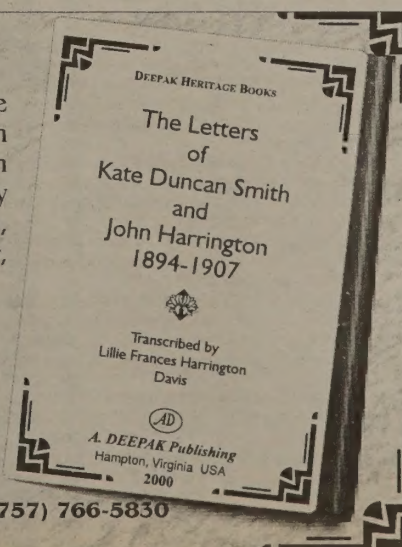
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### The Society of Scottish Stevensons makes their debut at Loch Norman Highland Games

The newly established Society of Scottish Stevensons made their first ever appearance at the 2002 Loch Norman Highland Games near Huntersville, North Carolina on April 19-21. Frank Belluardo, Jr. and Donald Waugh carried the banner while J. David Montgomery and Betty Waugh carried the Stevenson Tartan.

The event was a great success with many interested Stevenson/Stephenson visitors attending. The Society also attended the "Taste of Scotland" in Franklin, North Carolina on June 15, 2002. This special Scottish Heritage event was sponsored by the Scottish Tartan Museum.

For more information contact the museum at 828-524-7472 or visit their web site at <[www.scottishtartans.org](http://www.scottishtartans.org)>.

People who are interested in learning more about the Society of Scottish Stevensons should contact J. David Montgomery at 704-528-0935, email at: [jdmontgomery@conninc.com](mailto:jdmontgomery@conninc.com), or write to J. David Montgomery, Society of Scottish Stevensons, PO Box 1248, Troutman, NC 28166.

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